

COMING Ozona truck stop ★ Bush-Reese runoff ★ Carver High School:
SUNDAY gets decorator's flair election outcome bygone age revisited

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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The U.S. Embassy, Moscow. Administration officials said Thursday electronic devices of 'intelligence gathering nature' were found in a chimney earlier this week. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. embassy penetrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials, after discovering sophisticated electronic spy equipment in a chimney of the Moscow embassy, are assessing the damage it did to American security and puzzling over how the gadgetry works.

One official called the Soviet's use of the espionage equipment a "serious penetration of our embassy," but said the electronic gear would have to be analyzed before deciding if it had caused a major security breach.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the equipment was apparently maintained by Soviet technicians who sneaked into the embassy by crawling through a tunnel, which originated on nearby Soviet property,

and then climbed up the chimney.

The discovery last week also raised questions about the equipment's possible link to other mysteries involving the Moscow embassy — such as why the Soviets have beamed microwaves at the building for years, worrying U.S. officials about possible health hazards.

Thomas Reston, the State Department's associate spokesman, said Thursday the devices were discovered May 25 and that a protest was lodged with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Reston declined to give details about the devices or how they were found.

However, another official said the

electronic gear — including a large antenna — was discovered during a routine security search.

He said U.S. officials followed a cable from the equipment down the chimney and through the tunnel. They then constructed a barrier in the tunnel to "keep the Russians out," he said.

"There was regular physical penetration of the embassy by Soviets without the knowledge of the United States," the official said. "They would come through the tunnel and up the chimney."

Although the exact nature of the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bush (of Connecticut) tells his one regret

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
 R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — George Bush said Thursday he has only one regret about his campaign — he wasn't born in West Texas.

But, at the time he was born, Bush said, he felt it was more important that he stay close to his mother, and "she happened to be in New Haven, Conn."

Bush, a Midland independent oil man, is running against Jim Reese, an Odessa businessman, in a runoff election Saturday for the Republican nomination to face Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock for the 19th Congressional District seat. The post is being vacated by George Mahon, who is retiring after serving as the West Texas district's representative in Washington for 44 years.

The race heated up increasingly this week as Bush called a press

conference Thursday in the Holiday Inn here to answer charges made by Reese in his press conference at his Odessa headquarters on Tuesday. At that time, Reese criticized Bush's father, a former CIA director, for his involvement in the Trilateral Commission and questioned Bush's credibility.

Reese also had charged that Bush, in his campaign literature, has claimed he (Bush) was born in Midland.

Bush said he called his conference to answer "silly allegations that have been leveled at him."

"I am disappointed at the turn of events in the campaign," Bush said, referring to the charges made by Reese.

"He (Reese) questioned my integrity. He questioned my father's loyalty to the United States. My father has an excellent track record in national security matters," Bush said.

In a prepared statement Tuesday, Reese charged Bush's campaign with negativism and trying to "capitalize on the rivalry between Midland and Odessa.... This divisive effort has been counter-productive."

Bush countered that statement Thursday by saying he has never tried to divide the two cities in his campaign. Several months ago, he said, he and several businessmen met to come up with ways to heal the split between the two cities, "a split that was not caused by our generation."

Instead of trying to capitalize on the split, Bush said, he has been working to end it.

The 31-year-old Midlander went on to explain his involvement in an Odessa business known as Field Services Inc., which Reese brought up in his conference. Bush said he and Robert McCloskey had bought into the small business, but Bush sold his interest in it last March and resigned as chairman of the board. Because of time spent campaigning, Bush said he "didn't have time to conduct the business of the company." If Reese had any more doubts as to the company's existence, Bush said, he can look at the company's charter and balance sheet.

Answering Reese's comment that he could not find an address nor a telephone number for the business, McCloskey, who was at the Thursday press conference, said that another man who had purchased the company was operating the business out of his home and was using his home phone as the business phone.

Concerning Reese's questioning the existence of the business and a telephone number, he explained:

(Continued on Page 2A)

Flood warnings issued after storm

Skies were clearing off about 9 a.m. today after a lightning storm moved through the Permian Basin in the early morning hours. Odessa and Midland caught the brunt of the storm.

Flash flood warnings were issued for Odessa and rural parts of Midland County early today after the storm hit. A spokesman with the Odessa Fire Department said the city received from 2 to 2.8 inches of rain, but water was flowing eight to nine feet deep in some parts of the city. "It's stacked up over the tops of cars," he said. By 9 a.m. it was starting to drain off, he added.

The National Weather Service received .68 inch by 8:30 a.m. and it was still raining slightly, according to the weatherman at Midland Regional Airport. Total amount of rainfall for the year in the Midland area is 3.30 inches.

Rainfall reported in Midland was 27 inch on the east side, 5 inch on the west, and 5 inch on the south side. Midkiff had at least an inch, according to one report. The Sprayberry switching station belonging to Texas

Electric Service Company near Monahans received 1.56 inches of rainfall.

The National Weather Service experienced a short power failure early today, but the weatherman said when lightning is in the area and the "lights flicker," the backup generator will come on automatically. The power failure knocks out the radar temporarily, he explained.

Rainfall in many areas of the Permian Basin ranged from very light to none at all, according to reports from area towns. The storm had moved to Stanton and Big Spring by 7 a.m. Cloudy skies were reported over Andrews, Lamesa, Rankin, Big Lake and Crane. It was sprinkling in Garden City.

A 30 percent chance exists for more showers tonight and Saturday, the weatherman said.

The high Thursday was 84, and Saturday's high should reach only into the low 80s again, the weatherman said. The low should be in the middle 60s. Southeasterly winds of 10 to 15 mph are predicted.

Saturday election day

Midland County voters of both major parties will go to the polls Saturday to finish the process of electing nominees for the November general election ballot.

Republican voters will be selecting a nominee for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by George Mahon. George W. Bush and Jim Reese will be on that ballot.

Democratic voters will be choosing a nominee for railroad commissioner between Jerry Sadler and John Poerner.

Those who voted in one of the party primaries May 6 may vote in the same party's runoff Saturday. Those who voted in neither primary may choose their runoff.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the following places:

Republican

Precincts 1, 10, 12 and 25 — Bowie Elementary School, 805 E. Elk St., room 12.

Precincts 20, 23 and 27 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street, boys gym entrance.

Precincts 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 16, 17 and 24 — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave., trophy room.

Precinct 14 — Fire station, Golf Course Road and Garfield Street, lounge.

Precinct 8 — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin St., cafeteria.

Precincts 18, 26 and 28 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Drive, room 106.

Precincts 4, 11, 13, 21 and 22 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St., library.

Precincts 15 and 19 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., entrance to auditorium foyer.

DEMOCRATIC

Precincts 10, 25, 1 and 3 — Fire station, Edwards Street and Golf Course Road.

Precincts 24, 5, 17, 16 and 2 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota.

Precincts 21, 22, 13, 11 and 4 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St.

Precincts 15, 18, 28, 18 and 26 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.

Precincts 9, 27, 6 and 7 — Fire station, Circle Drive and Delano.

Precincts 14, 23, 8, 12 and 20 — Fire station, Golf Course Road and Garfield Street.

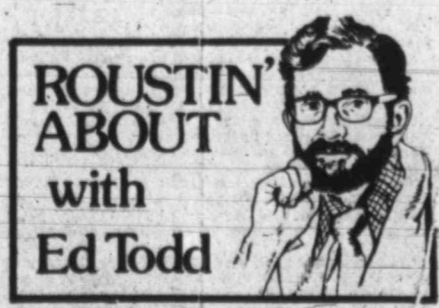
Birthday party for Hilton 'kid' ends with two-tier cake uncut

They threw a birthday party for "the kid" Thursday but forgot to cut the cake.

Maybe it was the parfait and the cordial sneaked in it that caused most to overlook the two-tier cake that the Swiss chef, Gary Baldwin, had whipped up for the occasion. Maybe it was the red table wine.

No. Likely, it was neither.

The party-goers had just had their fill of rib-eye steak and the trimmings, and most, certainly not on the tipsy side, had to go back to work. One such was District Court Judge Bar-



bara Culver who, judiciously, passed up the wine but opted for the parfait.

The light-hearted occasion was to celebrate a two-fold business project: (1) The 11-story inn, The Midland Hilton, which opened to the world two years ago this month, and (2) the ground breaking for its overdue twin, which is expected to be "born" about 14 months from now.

The 2-year-old Hilton babe has fared exceedingly well business-wise. Midland Hilton General Manager Richard Lowder called it "a totally viable product," as he was emceeding the treatful luncheon in the hotel's Permian Ballroom. The hotel was hosting 50 or so friends of the Hilton at the luncheon following the ground breaking just to the south of the first born.

Lowder just happened to mention the need for a second Hilton tower here.

"Sometimes we made enemies," he said in hopeful jest, "because everyone couldn't get a room when they wanted to come to Midland. Now, we have the remedy to that with a new

tower."

The first born was not without its stumbles and falls in its first two years. Lowder mentioned a fire or two and a jarring and shattering explosion.

"But a 2-year-old child goes through the same scrapes . . ." he said.

Ahhh, but what's important, it seems, is the economic climate and prospects for prosperity reflected in Hilton tower No. 2.

The dynamic and rapid-but-sure-fire Harry Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank of Midland, said Midland is coming right along economically. In the first quarter of 1978, Midland "led the entire state" in per capita construction.

And the unit value of houses in Midland, Clark said, is so high that it adds to "the prestige of the quality of life in our community."

"It gets a little high for some people to own a house," however, he noted.

Too, Midland is Texas' metropolitan leader in its low unemployment rate.

Nevertheless, "the need for diversification is important" in Midland, where the mainstay of the economy is petroleum production.

"If you get the jobs here, you'll get the people," he said.

But the "real key" to Midland's prosperity is "the energy" of the people in Midland.

After the birthday was over and the



Richard Lowder, general manager of the Midland Hilton, points to the Hilton's tower, which should have a twin in late July or August. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new tower were Thursday. (Staff Photo)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Details on Page 2A.

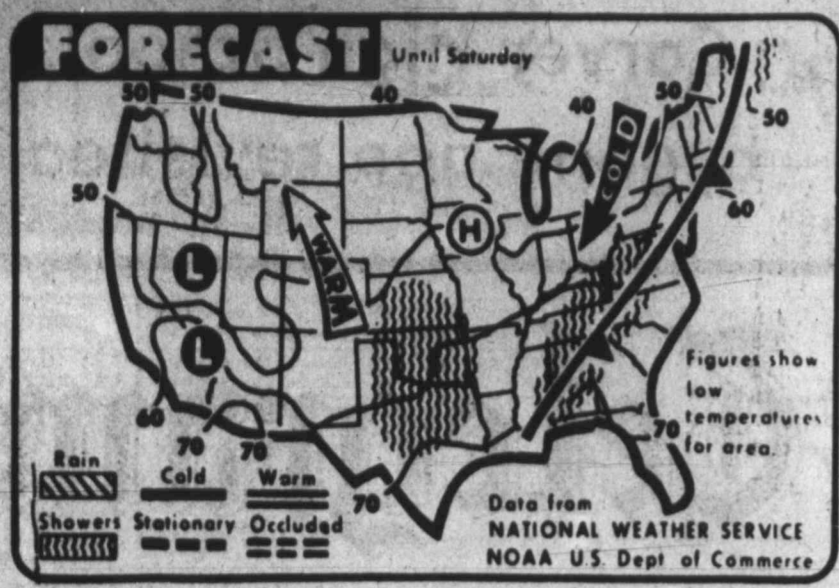
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Houses for Sale
 WALL
 SERVICE
 \$58,100
 \$170,000
 \$105,000
 \$89,900
 \$86,750
 \$84,000
 \$71,500
 \$55,900
 \$80,800
 \$66,500
 \$53,750
 \$46,500
 \$44,000
 \$33,000
 \$33,500
 \$22,500
 \$3,000
 \$95,000
 \$450,000
 \$140,000
 \$11,500
 684-4506
 684-4180
 683-7024
 684-7496
 682-8034
 694-5500
 63-2015
 63-4462
 6222

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast today from the inland areas of the Southwest to the Northwest and along most of the Atlantic Coast.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations, listing high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, and others.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table showing national weather service readings for various locations.

TEXAS THERMOMETER

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Saturday.

Bush (of Connecticut) tells his one regret

(Continued from Page 1A) phone number for it, Bush asked, "Is that an issue in this campaign?"

Ambassador's car blasted by terrorists, three killed

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three terrorists believed to be Armenian vengeance-seekers pumped bullets into the windshield of the Turkish ambassador's limousine today, killing his wife, brother-in-law and a chauffeur, police said.

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms Sunday with partly cloudy skies Monday and Tuesday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder storms through Friday.

Dead man's truck spotted near city?

ANDREWS — Midland Police Thursday night were alerted to watch for a pickup matching the description of one belonging to a 34-year-old man found dead here May 24.

Publicity stunt injures woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old woman was listed in satisfactory condition at Bellevue Hospital today following a 30-foot fall during a publicity stunt which had drawn some 1,000 onlookers.

U.S. embassy penetrated

(Continued from Page 1A) equipment was unknown, the official said it apparently was not limited to eavesdropping devices.

Pastoral appointments revealed

Pastoral appointments involving some 60 churches within the seven districts of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church were made public by Bishop A. H. Carleton during the 69th annual meeting of the conference here.

Beef figures disclose inflation rate slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inflation outlook brightened slightly today when the government reported that wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent in May, about half of the amount they shot ahead the month before that.

Dog owner judged 'unfit'

MIAMI (AP) — Animal lovers and witnesses at a Dade County hearing were shown a series of sickening photos depicting dead, emaciated dogs and dogs eating the carcasses of other starved animals.

Party for Hilton 'kid' ends with tall cake uncut

(Continued from Page 1A) cake left untouched, Eric Hilton, son of hotel baron Conrad Hilton and Hilton vice president, said the building of the Midland Hilton tower No. 2 is "indicative" of Midland's well-being and of promised prosperity.

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ERDIE WATSON, an attendant at the Dade County Animal Control Center holds up one of several dogs that were rescued from starvation by the center after a county judge ruled the owner unfit. (AP Laserphoto)

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Table with columns for 'HOME DELIVERY' and 'MAIL RATES IN TEXAS', listing rates for different services and regions.

Al... By SCOTT... MONTG... (AP) — T... death of U... B. Allen h... uncertain... ready con... landscape... The 65-... tor died T... suffering... heart att... bling dow... coastal re... um at Gu... That cr... for Alaba... For the fi... century h... shots at t... Senate se... Fellow... Sen. John... already a... he will c... tion this... And G... Hou... fav... rest... WASHI... federal s... Committed... which wo... payments... The con... ing abor... the 1978... Labor and... The ab... amendme... sored the... abortions... whose liv... pregnancy... The new... one Cong... feud. It... repeatedly... the Senat... It was v... last Sept... appropri... would ev... But inst... with the... cements w... physician... long-lasti... pregnan... incidence... Rep. G... House c... House-S... ble the on... Cor... may... to t... WASHI... Benjamin... a law tha... warrant... offices... Civilet... ruling al... cause, h... tion pro... to seek e... "But u... policy,"... "There... necessary... intrusion... added... The Su... First Am... the press... the polic... subpoena... Civilet... its polic... from the... subpoena... document... tion... He ack... partment... local pr... from Cou... Zai... ties... BRUSS... Mobutu S... ication of... rebelli... Province... The ag... of Lubur... matter w... Movemer... In add... Mobutu n... country... involvem... A spok... National... control of... Zaire, f... He said... two tow... followed... from the... Paul-R... his men... white. H... done by... aid... A ba... is about... southern... and Pres... in Angol... Mobutu... of Abs...

Alabama politics further clouded by Solon's death

By SCOTT SHEPARD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The unexpected death of U.S. Sen. James B. Allen has added more uncertainty to the already confusing political landscape in Alabama.

The 65-year-old senator died Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack and tumbling down the stairs of a coastal resort condominium at Gulf Shores, Ala.

That created a rarity for Alabama politicians: For the first time in this century there are clear shots at two vacant U.S. Senate seats.

Fellow Democratic Sen. John Sparkman has already announced that he will not seek re-election this year.

And Gov. George C.

Wallace, nearing the end of his third term, dropped a political bombshell that surprised even his closest aides earlier this month when he said he had changed his mind and would not run for Sparkman's seat.

Wallace can make a temporary appointment until a successor to Allen is elected in a special election.

In theory, Wallace could step down and ask his successor, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, to appoint him. However, a Wallace spokesman said Allen's death would not change the governor's plans to step out of politics, at least for the time being.

Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said it would be some

time before Wallace considers appointing a successor to Allen, who would not have come up for re-election until 1980.

A special election is required by law since Allen's death came more than four months before the next general election.

Most state politicians

declined to comment Thursday on whether Allen's death would alter their plans in this year's upcoming elections, saying political speculation would be inappropriate and discourteous so soon after Allen's death.

Meanwhile, flags flew at half staff today in Alabama to mourn Allen's

passing.

Wallace called the senator's death a "deep personal loss." Allen had served as lieutenant governor under Wallace from 1963-67.

And from Allen's present and former Senate colleagues came praise for his skills as a parliamentarian.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Allen "commanded respect with his mastery of the rules and his courtesy on the floor."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who often found himself on opposite ends of an argument from Allen, said the senator was "perhaps the great

est parliamentarian ever to sit in the United States Senate."

And former Sen. Sam Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, said, "We really can't afford to lose Jim Allen. He had intelligence, he had industry and he had the courage to stand up for what he knew to be right."

Allen's most celebrated stand came against the two Panama Canal treaties that were approved by the Senate March 16 and April 18.

Because he frequently held the Senate floor for hours during debate on the treaties, Allen's voice became known to millions who listened to

the live broadcast of the proceedings on National Public Radio.

His voice was already familiar in Alabama, where his political career spanned more than three decades.

Funeral services were planned Tuesday at Gadsden, Ala., Allen's hometown.

House group favors abortion restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — In approving \$58 billion for federal social programs, the House Appropriations Committee is endorsing a controversial amendment which would reinstate tight restrictions on abortion payments to poor women.

The committee agreed to the amendment containing abortion regulations Thursday when it reviewed the 1979 budget proposals for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The abortion restrictions, known as the Hyde amendment for the congressman who initially sponsored the measure, would permit payments for abortions from the Medicaid program only to women whose lives would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

The new amendment is more stringent than the one Congress agreed to last year after a six-month feud. It is one which the House has endorsed repeatedly during the past several years and which the Senate has rejected nearly every time.

It was written into law for fiscal 1977 which ended last Sept. 30. Many senators supported it in the appropriations bill thinking the Supreme Court would overturn it.

But instead, the court upheld its constitutionality. Last year's compromise, which expires on Sept. 30 with the close of fiscal 1978, calls for abortion payments when a woman's life is in danger, if two physicians certify that she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage because of a pregnancy or if she is a victim of a reported incidence of rape or incest.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, chairman of the House committee has already predicted that House-Senate compromise this year will resemble the one adopted last year.

Congressional law may be needed to halt searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti says Congress might have to pass a law that would prohibit police from using a search warrant to launch surprise searches at newspaper offices.

Civiletti said Thursday that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing such searches was predictable because, he said, there is nothing in the Constitution prohibiting police from getting search warrants to seek evidence of a crime.

"But that's different from what should be the policy," he said.

"There ought to be safeguards in policy and if necessary, by statute...so that the chilling effect of intrusions (into the news media) is lessened," he added.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled that the First Amendment provides no special protection to the press from police searches. The court ruled that the police are under no obligation to first obtain a subpoena, although a search warrant is required.

Civiletti said the Justice Department will stand by its policy that U.S. prosecutors must get approval from the attorney general before going to court to subpoena a reporter or any notes or unpublished documents in the possession of a news organization.

He acknowledged, however, that the Justice Department has no control over local police forces and local prosecutors who may wish to obtain information from news organization under the new Supreme Court ruling.

Zaire may break ties with Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko has threatened to break diplomatic relations with Belgium over Belgian press reports of rebellions in northeastern Zaire, far from Shaba Province, the Zaire news agency AZAP said today.

The agency, in a dispatch from the Shaba capital of Lubumbashi, said Mobutu was discussing the matter with Zaire's only political party, the Popular Movement of the Revolution, this morning.

In addition to his troubles in northeastern Zaire, Mobutu may have a third revolt in the center of his country. This time there was no report of foreign involvement.

A spokesman in Brussels for the Congo-Lumumba National Movement said its guerrillas have been in control of the towns of Aba and Bunia, in northeast Zaire, for three months.

He said guerrilla attacks on army barracks in the two towns on March 3 to capture weapons were followed by popular uprisings that drove the troops from the towns.

Paul-Roger Mokede, head of the guerrillas, said his men had orders not to bother civilians, black or white. He said if there had been killings, they were done by Mobutu's men so he could appeal for foreign aid.

Aba is a small outpost on the border with Sudan, about 1,000 miles north of the recent invasion of southern Zaire by anti-Mobutu exiles who Mobutu and President Carter claim were trained by Cubans in Angola and equipped by the Soviet Union.

Bunia is a large commercial center on Lake Mobutu, formerly Lake Albert, about 100 miles south of Aba.

Weekend Winners

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



Regularly to 40.00 **19⁹⁷**

Choose from traditional and classic styles to dressy slip-ons and casuals. The selections are great! All popular sizes represented, but, not all sizes in each style. The sale is on! The values are fantastic! Come in early for the best selections.

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

SPECIAL GROUP! **30% OFF**
Reg. to \$70.00

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS PAJAMAS

Reg. to 14.50 **9⁹⁰**

For Dad's sleeping comfort gift him with selections from Dunlap's 65% polyester/35% cotton, long sleeve, long leg, coat style pajama with elastic waistband. A-B-C-D He'll be pleased with the great choice of colors and patterns.

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LADIES SEPARATES

INCLUDES: PANTS • JACKETS • SKIRTS • SHIRTS • BLOUSES

30% OFF
Orig. 12.00 to 26.00

Choose from legends color coordinates in soft colorings of blue or green in 100% of polyester or the luxury of a polyester and silk blend. Beautiful sleeve blouses made to mix and match. Easy on the budget, too, they are priced at a special 30% off! Start your fashionable vacation wardrobe that can be both dressy or casual, and at budget pleasing prices. Sizes range from 10 to 20.

CANNON TOWELS

Bath, if perfect, 6.00 **2⁹⁹**
Hand, if perfect 3.75 **1⁹⁹**
Cloth, if perfect 1.75 **99**

Luxurious solid color "Ectasy" towel in cotton terry, at big savings because of slight irregularities. Rust, Yellow, Red, Caramel, Navy Blue.

Gift Ideas for Dad

Accentuate his day with great looking ties, belts, monogrammed hankies... all here!

FAMOUSE LABEL MEN'S NECKWEAR

Reg. to 8.50

3⁹⁹

Brighten up his day with selections from the neckwear bar of Dunlap's Men's Department. A great variety from top popular makers in stripes, solids, patterns, geometrics that are sure to please his most discriminating taste.



MUSINGWEAR SOCKS

Comfort plus for the feet in a choice of styles, sizes and colors... available on this select table of Musingwear Socks... and just look at the low price!

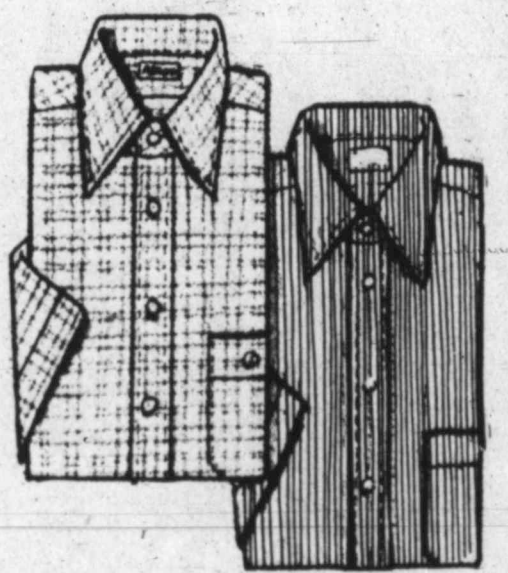
99^c



SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Usually to 22.00 **15⁹⁰**

A great Father's Day selection of cotton terry robes in a variety of colors. Stylishly comfortable in a one size fits all wrap-around kabuki style.



MEN'S CUT N SEWN SPORT SHIRTS

Orig. to 11.00 **8.99**

Polyester cotton blend short sleeve summer shirts, mostly patterns, or gingham check in blue, black or brown. S, M, L, XL.

GOLF SHIRTS

Handsome polyester textured knits in great colors including red, light blue, beige, navy and brown; 4-button collared slip-on style in S-M-L-XL. **9⁹⁰**

DRESS SLACKS

Originally to 20.00, this group of Farah and Haggag polyester slacks in both solid colors and patterns. Sizes 30-42. **13⁹⁰**

Samsonite LUGGAGE SALE

SAVE 20-33%

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
SILHOUETTE LADIES		
Ladies' Shoulder Tote	\$42.00	\$29.99
Ladies' Handi Tote	42.00	29.99
Ladies' Dress Pak	50.00	39.99
Ladies' Beauty Case	50.00	33.33
Ladies' O'Nite	54.00	42.99
24 Ladies' Pullman	72.00	53.99
26 Cartwheels	92.00	68.99
29 Cartwheels	108.00	85.99
SILHOUETTE MEN'S		
Men's Suit Pak	50.00	39.99
21 Men's Companion	54.00	42.99
24 Men's Companion	72.00	53.99
Men's Two-Suiter	82.00	59.99
Men's Three-Suiter	85.00	62.99

Durable Silhouette luggage is lightweight with special compartments to help keep wardrobes neat, and the savings can't beat! The Silhouette "Cartwheels" luggage has recessed wheels and a handy push out steering lever to make heavy loads easy to manage. Step lively because the sale ends June 4. Ladies colors are mellow Yellow, Strawberry, Dover White, Columbine Blue. Men's colors are Bronco Brown and Grey.

DUNLAPS

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Your vote counts!

Saturday is the big day ... the really important day when both Republicans and Democrats settle nomination contests which were not determined finally in the first primary balloting last May 6.

It is the day of the runoff elections of the Democratic and Republican parties. And, as in all elections, all eligible voters should go to the polls. Voting in the runoff elections will require only a few seconds of a person's time.

In Midland County and throughout the 19th Congressional District the one big Republican race is between George Bush of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa. The winner will emerge as the party's nominee for the congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon of Lubbock.

The Reporter-Telegram previously has endorsed George Bush in this particular contest and strongly recommends his nomination.

The winner in Saturday's balloting will face Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock in the November general election.

The Democrats have only one statewide race to settle in Saturday's runoff. This is the important race between John Poerner and Jerry Sadler for nomination to fill the vacancy on the Texas Railroad Commission

created late last year by the resignation of Judge Jim C. Langdon. Poerner presently is holding the position by appointment.

The Reporter-Telegram has endorsed John Poerner and recommends his nomination in the Democratic runoff election.

The winner of the race will face Republican James W. Lacy of Midland in the November general election.

The really important thing now is to cast YOUR ballot Saturday, remembering all the while that YOUR vote may be the determining factor.

The hours and places of voting, along with other pertinent election information, have been published in The Reporter-Telegram.

Anyone who voted in either primary on May 6 is eligible to vote in the runoff primary of the same party. A person who did not vote in either primary last month is eligible to vote Saturday in the party runoff of his choice.

Midland County has an excellent opportunity of exceeding previous voting records in runoff elections, based on unusually heavy absentee balloting. Let's work to that end anyway.

Remember, please, that Saturday is runoff election day here and across the Lone Star State. Let's all go to the polls.

Unruly neighbor

If Cuba's adventurism in Africa and the Middle East had not been indication enough, President Carter has made it clear that Cuba is not about to join the United States' family of good neighbors.

This is good news, indeed, and the only thing unfortunate about it is that the declaration was not made much sooner.

The President revealed his disenchantment with Cuba and President Fidel Castro to a meeting of editors of Hispanic news organizations, rejecting Castro's claims to "non-alignment" and independence.

There is no country, President Carter said, "that acts in harmony" with and under the domination of the Soviets any more than the Cubans do.

Castro's intervention in African disputes, he added, "is an obstacle to any further progress between us and Cuba."

The Carter condition for improved relations with Cuba appears reasonable: that Fidel Castro show "in tangible form that he is committed both to peace and the enhancement of human rights."

One wonders what U.N. Ambassador Andy Young thinks about this ... and when Mr. Carter plans to remove him from his United Nations post?

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The good don't really die young — they just outgrow it."



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

American jailed in Nicaragua



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — This is the story of an American businessman who is being held for ransom in Nicaragua by its backwater dictator, Anastasio Somoza. There is no other way to describe the detention of Arthur Chariton in a rat-infested Nicaraguan jail.

He has been held for a year without trial. For months, no formal charges were brought against him. He was locked up merely on the "suspicion" of one of Somoza's judges. Apparently, a business associate defrauded a Somoza-controlled bank, so the dictator is holding Chariton until the money is repaid.

Chariton's health deteriorated so alarmingly that the Nicaraguan authorities finally moved him into a military hospital. He managed to escape from his guards and reach the U.S. embassy. He had been badly bitten by rats and insects. He needed special medical attention. His rights had been abused. Yet incredibly, Ambassador Maurice Solauu handed him back to Somoza's goons.

The distraught Chariton resisted. The ambassador summoned several Marines who dragged their fellow American, kicking and screaming, out of the embassy. The next day, we placed a telephone call to Chariton. We were permitted to speak to him at the military hospital. He sounded weak and depressed. Bitterly, he accused the embassy of failing to protect U.S. citizens. Then he broke down.

"I'm so depressed ... I'm just so depressed ... I'm just so down and

out," he sobbed. He couldn't believe his own government had delivered him to his tormentors. "The way they carried me out, they way they poked me. They twisted me. They tore me apart. They took my heart out."

The State Department is full of excuses. Any refusal to return Chariton, said a spokesman, would have set a bad legal precedent. The spokesman conceded that Chariton had been held improperly without a trial, but explained blandly: "It's not the place of the State Department to pass judgment on foreign courts."

The truth is that Ambassador Solauu didn't want to upset the cozy relationship the embassy has developed with the dictator. When Somoza sought medical care, the embassy arranged for a U.S. military plane to fly him to Miami. But Solauu turned away an American citizen whose health had been broken by the dictator. Increasingly, the State Department has put its drawing-room relationships ahead of the welfare of the citizens it is supposed to serve.

The ordeal of Arthur Chariton began in 1975. He went into partnership with Somoza to manufacture textiles. It seemed like a smart business move. Since Somoza has the inside track in Nicaragua ... Then Chariton's business associate, Robert Pataky, was arrested for allegedly defrauding a Somoza bank, the Banco de Central America, of \$3 million. Chariton learned about the arrest while he was in the States. If he had been involved in the fraud, he obviously would have stayed away from Nicaragua.

But in all innocence, he returned to

CHARLEY REESE Socialists out to scuttle free enterprise system

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Socialists in this country who are out to scuttle free enterprise are not playing it straight with the American people.

Of course, it's hard to be honest in advocating a system so dishonest as socialism, which claims to be a system of sharing but which actually is just a disguise for the old, old system of control of the many by the few, or oligarchy.

Let's say, for example, a country decides to nationalize its coal mines — as some folks were advocating during the strike. What happens? Well, the government takes tax money and buys the mines from the owners and then takes more tax money and hires the former owners to run them. Nothing changes, except that the former mine owners — still wealthy — are relieved of any obligation to operate efficiently since they are now guaranteed a continuous stream of tax dollars.

That the "people" theoretically "own" the mines is so much eyewash for the people.

One of the tricks socialists use to sell their con game is to create a problem and then offer a solution which, naturally, is socialism.

No where is this more apparent than in Barry Commoner's book, "The Poverty of Power." Supposedly a scientific look at the energy crisis, it is actually a sales pitch for socialism.



Charley Reese

Commoner blames both the energy crisis, the environmental crisis, and everything else on alleged inherent defects of capitalism. At each stage, he pretends to be oh so scholarly and analytical. It's absolutely amazing how consistently his analyses show that capitalism is at fault.

In the last chapter, after having created the problem in the reader's mind, he offers a solution:

"All this suggests that it may be time to view the faults of the U.S. capitalist economic system from the vantage point of a socialist alternative — to debate the relative merits of capitalism and socialism."

This last phrase is deceptive because Commoner has already spent the whole book tearing down capitalism. If you believe him, what is there to debate?

The guy is either pathetically naive or callously dishonest. The caliber of his argument is illustrated by use of a New York Times quotation in which the French and Italian Communist Parties claim they are all in favor of complete individual freedom.

With that as his "evidence," the great scholar says, "...it seems unrealistic, then, at this moment in history, to categorically reject a socialist economy on the grounds that its political form is necessarily repressive..."

The rest of his arguments are equally flawed and devious. Thus he says railroads don't carry passengers because people are not as profitable as freight and then argues for nationalization. Never once does he mention why railroads are in such a financial bind — government subsidies of their competition, government regulation of their rates, and government support of unions which still insist on 19th century practices.

You see how the game works. We started with capitalism. Then government intervention creates a failure. The failure is blamed on capitalism instead of the government interference and the solution proposed is socialism.

Commoner is just one of the many propagandists for the socialist viewpoint, but he is a good example because he claims to speak as a scientist and an expert, not as a socialist, just as John Kenneth Galbraith used to claim to speak only as an economist.

The unfair part is that for all these years these closet socialists were paraded before the public as experts in different fields who were making objective, non-ideological evaluations of problems. In reality, they were presenting the socialist viewpoint disguised as objectivity. That's hardly a fair way to debate the relative merits of the two systems.

Only when you keep in mind that socialism really means rule by an oligarchy can you begin to see why some people who are nominally capitalist advocate socialist measures and finance socialist propagandists.

Commoner's book is partially subsidized by the left-of-center Stern Fund and then received glowing praise as an "objective analysis" by left-of-center reviewers.

That's a very neat propaganda machine. You manufacture your own experts and then let them on the public.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. What judge of Israel died with his enemies? Judges 16:30
 2. What apostle spent three years in Damascus and 14 years in and around Antioch and Tarsus? Acts 13
 3. What close friend, who later became a bishop, did St. Paul find in Lystra? Acts 16:1
 4. Which apostle traveled as far as Spain, returned to Rome and was executed about 64 A.D.? Acts 28:16
 5. Paul was with Titus in Crete at one time. Why did he caution Titus, first bishop of Crete, to be severe? Titus 1
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

INSIDE REPORT:

Soviet moves contribute to Carter's hardened mood

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Secret intelligence reports that the Soviet Union successfully manipulated the cobalt market just before the Soviet-backed invasion of cobalt-producing Zaire not only provide additional evidence of Moscow's complicity but contribute to President Carter's hardened mood.

That changed mood could kill a Washington summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, long planned to precede the November election, at which a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) would be signed. Behind the president's new mood is the suspicion that the Kremlin is playing fast and loose behind his back, taking advantage of his sincere efforts to meet the Russians halfway.

The bloody Soviet-Cuban mischief in Shaba province has hardened Jimmy Carter's heart. Unlike a few key African specialists in the State Department who warn against provoking Soviet-Cuban retaliation (in Rhodesia, for example), Mr. Carter no longer doubts that Moscow and Havana plotted the Shaba invasion. Furthermore, intelligence sources have supplied the White House with a fascinating piece of evidence.

Just before the Soviet-Cuban directed invasion of May 14 into the mineral producing heartland of Zaire, Soviet agents quietly purchased nearly 400 tons of scarce cobalt from



Evans

Novak

European brokers. Since Zaire produces half the world's cobalt, one European intelligence bureau estimates that right after the invasion the price of cobalt skyrocketed to three times its pre-invasion value.

Here was a clear case of foreknowledge. The amount of foreign exchange saved by Moscow was a piddling \$8 million or so, but that is not the point. What angers Mr. Carter is the transparent fraud of assurances that the Communists had nothing to do with the Shaba operation, topped by Fidel Castro's personal protest of innocence to the U.S. diplomatic officer in Havana.

The president and his advisers have carefully studied Western intelligence reports about visits to Moscow late last month of both President Agostinho Neto, Marxist boss of Angola, and Isidoro Malmierca, Castro's foreign minister. These two visits set the stage for the Angola-based invasion, making a mockery of Communist claims of innocence.

Going well beyond public expres-

sions of dismay over Soviet skulduggery in Africa, private signals from Mr. Carter inside his official family show a president fast losing patience and contemplating major course corrections.

The proposed Washington summit might yet be held. But instead of plotting to bring it off as the high point of his first two years, the president is now analyzing reasons for postponing it. Reason No. 1: given rising anti-Soviet emotions in Congress, SALT II would have trouble in the Senate, where the required two-thirds vote does not now exist.

Up to now Mr. Carter has seemed entirely willing to take the chance of signing the treaty this summer, campaign on it during the congressional election campaign, then send it next year to the Senate, where he has always known the reception would be hostile. What has changed, then, is not so much the Senate but Jimmy Carter himself.

Although SALT would be by far the most important sacrifice by a president determined to restrain Moscow, U.S. policy toward black Africa is also in the balance. That policy so far has been set and enforced by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, Asst. Secretary of State Richard Moose and the State Department's policy planning chief, Anthony Lake.

Their aides privately complained that Mr. Carter's decision to alert elements of the 82nd Airborne Division for possible rescue duty in Shaba province was made without State De-

partment advice or consent.

In fact, Vance not only approved but proposed standby U.S. military power to rescue Europeans in Shaba province if needed. He did so without first checking the department's African bureau — an oversight that had earmarks of careful planning. Taking his cue from the president, Vance is moving toward a tougher U.S. African policy within the State Department in the same way that Mr. Carter is moving away from any automatic decision to gift wrap SALT II and hand it to Brezhnev in late summer.

Late as they come, these possible turns in American policy could yield Mr. Carter rich rewards: a new lease on the confidence of his western European allies and such valuable U.S. friends as Iraq and Saudi Arabia, all terrified at the prospect of a rampant Soviet Union unchecked by countervailing American power.

the small society



by Brickman

Why not barge through Europe? Wheat for Vietnam

By JERRY HULSE
The Los Angeles Times

You've done the Orient, right? Hurried through South America, joined one of those dizzying tours to Europe?

So what's next? Figuring out an encore to that one is a perplexing question that legions of travelers face. But don't panic. There's a solution. It's spelled R-E-E-A-X. (Good for the nerves as well as the blood pressure).

Richard Parsons, a 39-year-old Britisher, and his French sidekick, Guy Bardet, 32, figure they've found the proper answer.

Slow down, say these two river rogues. Hurrying is obscene. Try a slow boat instead, particularly one of the colorful barges that drift leisurely through the canals and rivers of France and England.

Since the mid-'60s they've been barging Americans through fields of blood-red poppies, vineyards, pasturelands and medieval villages. They've carried literally thousands of passengers. Now in their 10th season, Parsons and Bardet represent not one but seven vessels, each a converted coal barge.

Operating as the fleet's flagship is an old French peniche, the *Palinurus*. Parsons and Bardet converted her in 1966 to provide a floating hotel for up to 17 passengers.

"Seeing France at a Snail's Pace" was their sales pitch. It's the same in 1978.

Traveling by barge makes hurrying an impossibility. The *Palinurus* and other vessels move at a speed of 4 or 5 miles an hour, stopping frequently while their skippers navigate the locks.

As a result, passengers have the time to exchange pleasantries with the locals. Meanwhile, the crew buys garden-fresh vegetables from lock-keepers, and fishmongers come aboard with trout and sole.

I did this leisurely voyage seven years ago and it was a joy. Our days were spent studying ancient chateaux, charming hill towns and forests sometimes so dark the day became night.

We dined on quenelles and cheeses, escargots, frog's legs, magnificent salads and French pastries. Yes, and a rich Burgundy bottled in this very region.

The *Palinurus* covers nine itineraries during its two-month voyage, circling Burgundy via half a dozen canals as well as the Saone, Yonne and Seine rivers.

Seven years ago the fare for a week-long cruise was less than \$200 per person. Unfortunately, inflation travels more rapidly than old barges, and so prices now start at \$390 per person for a double or \$470 for a single, which includes meals and wine.

After talking the other day with Parsons and Bardet (they were touring the United States) I learned little has changed aboard the barges. Dinners still are served by candlelight. Each cabin has a night table with a rose. And the chef still pedals into small villages, buying groceries from country stores.

All that's missing, Parsons said, is the young American girl who tidied up our cabins. It had been her desire to see Europe, as I recall. Well, having seen it, she returned to the United States.

Parsons shrugged. "They all do, eventually."

I sensed a touch of melancholy in his voice. Having been reared in England, Parsons' fondness for canal life grew with the years. It was the same with Bardet. Later both skippers did stints as newspaper reporters. Disliking the regimentation, they set themselves free as barge captains.

For more than 30 years the *Palinurus* had hauled coal. It took a \$120,000 scrubbing and face-lifting to convert her to a passenger-carrying queen. Parsons and Bardet installed four double cabins, two twins and five singles as well as a bar, a salon, three showers, a bath and three WCs.

Well, things are so peachy that today the boys represent six other barges. Besides the *Palinurus* the fleet includes *La Guepe*, the *Mark Twain*, the *Virg-*

ia Anne, the *Bonjour* and a couple of others named the *Water Wanderers*.

Except for the *Bonjour* (she's confined to the Thames in England) all sail the canals of France.

Together, the two *Water Wanderers* travel as a team, moving leisurely along the Canal du Midi in the South of France, traveling near the Pyrenees, cruising beneath umbrellas of plane trees and offloading passengers at the old walled city of Carcassonne.

La Guepe, the largest of the barges, sails with 28 passengers along the river Yonne into Burgundy country south of Paris. With 14 twin cabins, she's Europe's queen of hotel barges. That is to say, the largest.

Smallest of the fleet is an old Dutch estuary barge, the *Virginia Anne*. Operating charters only, she prices out roughly at \$1,800 a week. While passengers luxuriate on deck, the *Virginia Anne* putters along the canals of eastern France, drifting by farms, vineyards and near-forgotten villages.

Joining the others this season is the *Mark Twain*. She (or is it he?) carries six passengers in grand style. Scattered throughout the vessel are antique pieces and 17th-century furniture seldom seen aboard a boat — particularly a barge. Both bar and salon are paneled in teak and trimmed with brass, and there are windows from a 16th-century Belgian church, plus a library stocked with 700 books.

Skippers the *Twain* are 64-year-old Norman Riddle and his wife Anna — both Britishers and both in love with the waterways of France.

Their travels take them through a wide area of eastern France — to Strasbourg, Besancon, Nancy and other areas.

When day is done aboard the *Twain* and other barges, wines are poured in a salute to sunset. The vessels' slow pace attracts travelers weary of exhausting tours and jet-age schedules, those seeking surcease from the world of action.

The barges carry bicycles, and so I recall pedaling away at *Avril sur Loire* among fields yellow with buttercups and white with daisies, the entire scene framed by shocking green pastures and fields of wheat. Later I found the barge tied up downstream alongside a riverbank. That night the captain led us into a village where we joined the locals for a wine tasting session in a small, friendly bar.

For a brochure describing both barges and itineraries, contact the local French Government Tourist Office or write to Continental Waterways Ltd., 22 Hans Place, London. Barge holidays are offered by yet another organization with a fleet of four vessels operating in Britain and Holland. Write to Floating Through Europe, 501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. The company also acts as agent for self-drive boats.

County chapter plans annual Red Cross meet

Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 20 in the Red Cross Chapter House, 2306 Elizabeth St.

Keynote speaker will be William H. Sampson, former chapter chairman at Wichita Falls.

Volunteers who have worked with Red Cross programs and with the community will be honored.

Gas rate suspended

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has issued a formal order suspending a proposed rate increase by Odessa Natural Corp. for gas to Mitchell County Utility Co. for 120 days.

The order states that the RRC is charged under Public Utility Commission Act with seeing that rates charged are "just and reasonable," and that since the "statement of intent" filed by Odessa Natural Corp. "does not contain sufficient information to allow a proper determination of the reasonableness of its rates, the Railroad Commission cannot perform its duty."

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)

A Kansas wheat farmer turned goodwill ambassador who went to Vietnam with a "reconciliation gift" of wheat from the United States says he hopes it will open the door to a resumption of trade with the Asian country.

Harvey Schmidt was part of a seven-member American delegation which visited Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, from May 13-27. His role was to help present the Vietnamese 10,000 tons of wheat donated by Church World Service from his and other farms in the U.S. wheat belt.

"What we hope it will do is show the government that the people of America are interested in Vietnam and would like to establish a trading relation with Vietnam," Schmidt said Wednesday upon his return to Kansas.

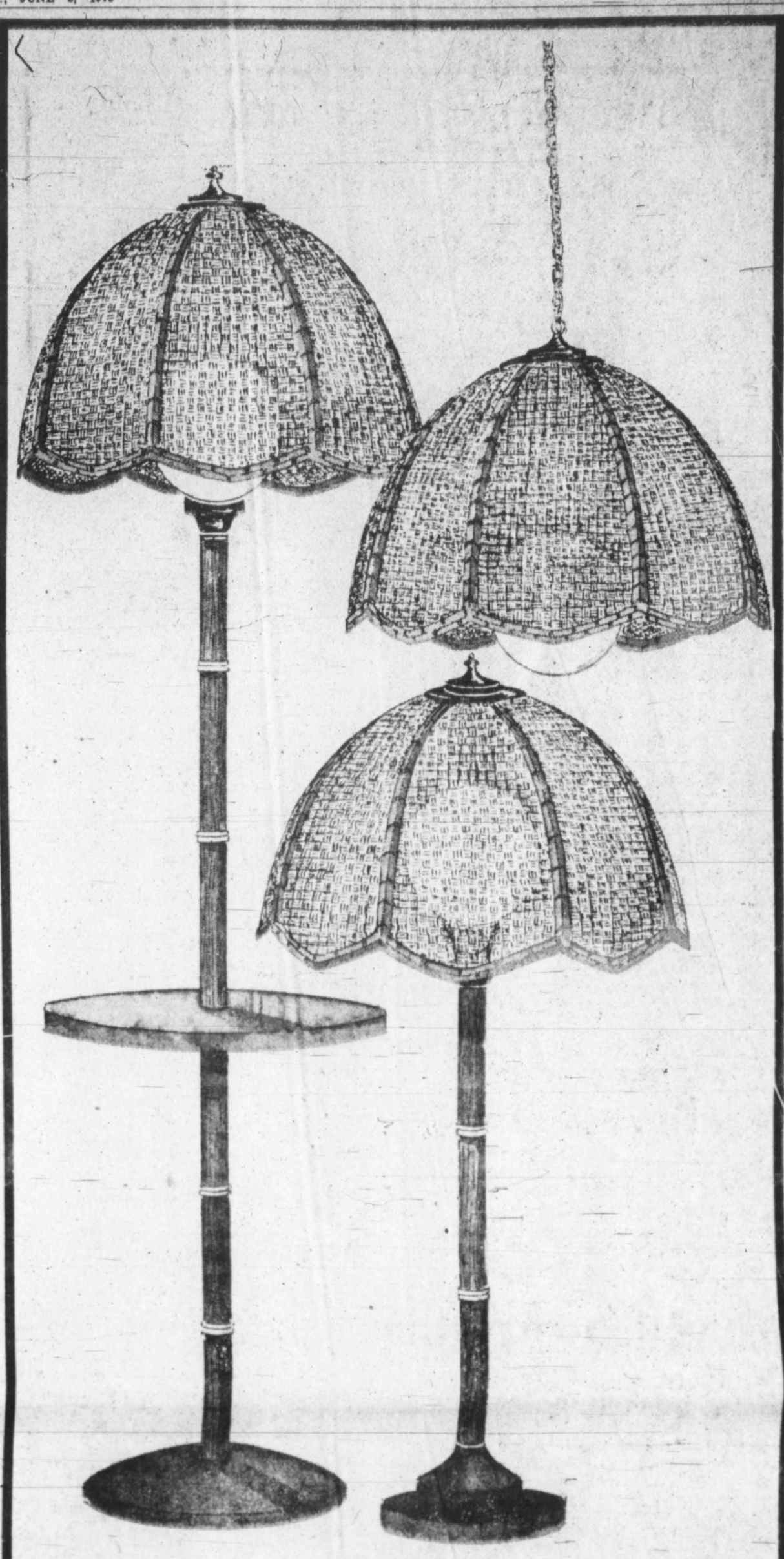
"For me the highlight was seeing the ship come in," said Schmidt, who gathered with the others in Ho Chi Minh City harbor May 20 when the Greek vessel *Antiochia* delivered the wheat from Houston.

"It hadn't been anchored more than 10 minutes before we were on the ship, and I was the first one to go in to sample the wheat, to see if it was in good shape."

"That was my biggest concern, because of all the exporting the United States has done and reports we'd heard of poor quality wheat going to foreign countries, this was all on my mind. I thought, 'just so that won't be some of that poor quality wheat.' But it was in good shape."

During a meal two days later, his hosts said they were eating bread made with flour from the U.S. wheat.

Schmidt's elation over the trip was tempered when he returned to his farm and found that two hail storms had wiped out almost all of his 500 acres of wheat and damaged some of his corn during the two weeks he was gone.



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YOU DECIDE

On June 3, Texas voters will elect one of two men as the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner:

Jerry Sadler, 70, is a twice-defeated former Land Commissioner. Here's what three of the state's leading newspapers have to say about him:

The Austin American-Statesman:
"Voters deserve to know whom they will be choosing between in the runoff June 3. Poerner is not a household name; Sadler is. But Sadler has a sorry record in state government. He is the only person ever censured by the Texas House of Representatives (for failure to cooperate with an investigation). He became notorious for attempting to choke then-State Rep. Jake Johnson. He was defeated at the polls in 1970 and lost to Jon Newton in a race for Railroad Commissioner in 1976. And now he's back again."

The Dallas Times Herald: "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision."

The San Angelo Standard Times:
"Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

John Poerner, 45, is a respected businessman and rancher. John Poerner was elected to three successive terms in the Texas House before being named Executive Director of the Governor's Committee on Aging and Director, Education Resources of Texas.

His honors include being named "Citizen of the Year" in his hometown of Hondo, receiving a "Distinguished Legislator" award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, and being named to the "Agriculture Hall of Fame" at Southwest Texas State University.

He was recently appointed to the Railroad Commission by the Governor.

"Poerner is a solid, competent individual with a record of 10 years of dedicated public service," says the *Houston Chronicle*. "(We urge) his election."

JOHN POERNER

Texas Railroad Commission

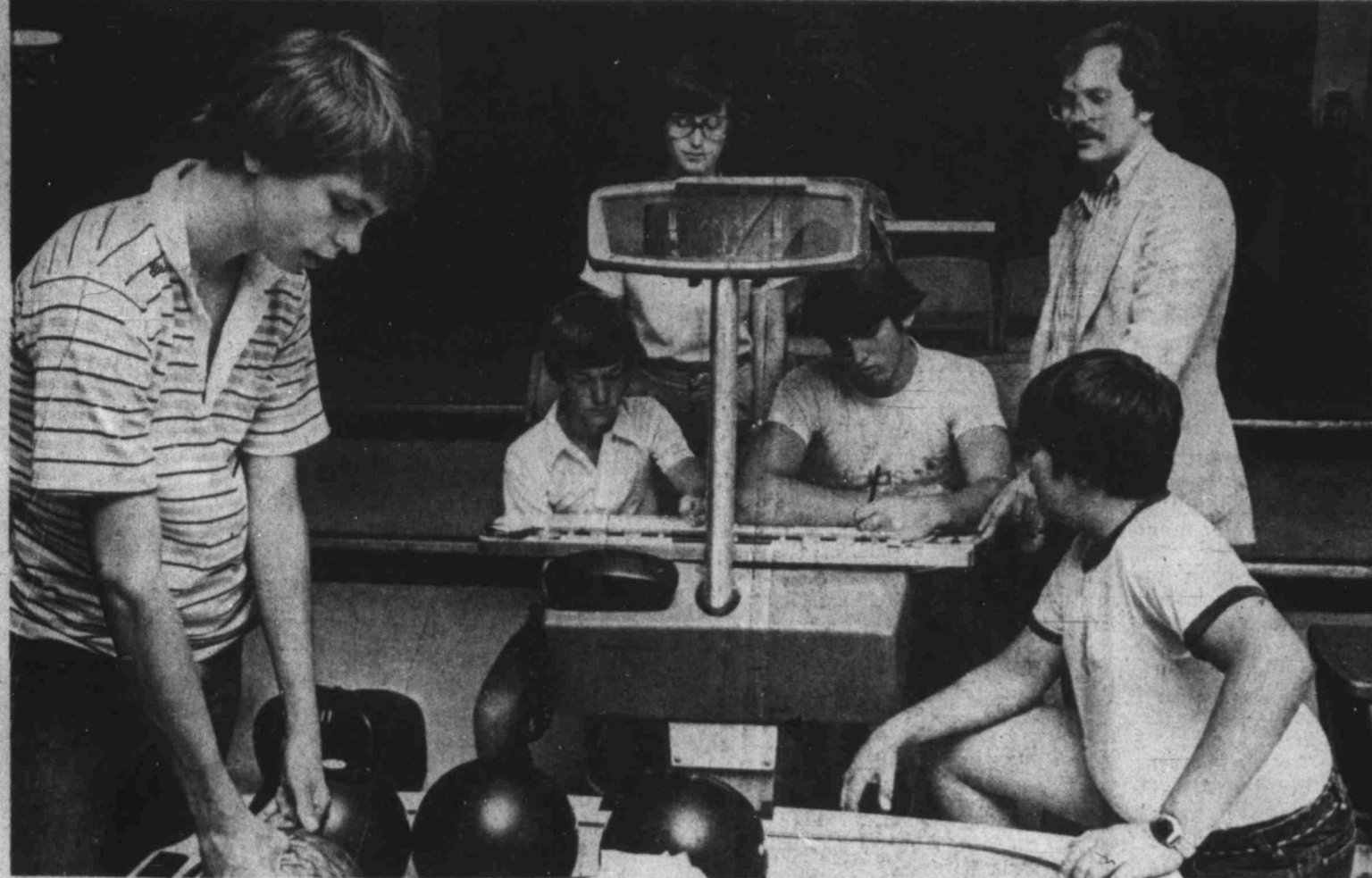
VOTE June 3 in the Democratic Primary Runoff



IS THERE REALLY ANY CHOICE?

The Railroad Commission regulates the oil, gas and transportation industries in Texas. Our energy and utility rate problems demand vigorous and responsible leadership. We need John Poerner to fight for Texas and protect what is rightfully ours.

Pd. pol. ad. to elect John Poerner Railroad Commissioner, Ed Ingram, treas., 1037 Brown Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701



Getting some early instruction before the teen-agers' bowling program is to start Monday are, from left, Mike Adams, Tom Kelly, James Lary and Doug Schoenberg. Randy Isenberg of Airpark Bowling Lanes, second from right, tells how to score, while Elizabeth Lively of the city Parks and Recreation Department, watches the scoring. (Staff Photo)

President may still get his way though tuition bill OK'd by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may still have his way despite House passage of sweeping tuition tax credit legislation strongly opposed by the White House.

The 237-158 House vote approving the bill Thursday was 27 votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a presidential veto, expected if the measure finally clears Congress.

The legislation, which provides credits against college, elementary and secondary school tuition, now goes to the Senate, which has shown itself even more favorable to tuition credits than the House.

The House-passed measure would allow a taxpayer to subtract directly from his income tax 25 percent of his tuition outlays, within limits.

The maximum credit in the case of college or other post-secondary tuition would be \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980, for each student. At the lower educational levels, the maximum would be \$50 this year and \$100 in each of the next two. The program would end after three years unless Congress renewed it.

Finance Committee, is a measure providing credits up to \$500.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he does not think a veto could be overridden.

He said House leaders might bring up a bill embodying Carter's proposal to expand existing college aid programs by \$1.2 billion and making families with incomes up to \$25,000 eligible for some benefits.

The House, which unlike the Senate had never before passed a tuition tax credit bill, not only did so Thursday, approved the measure after first broadening what had been only a college tuition credit to include tuition at the lower educational levels. That change carried by only 15 votes — 209 to 194.

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Teens to get what they want in way of summer programs

Teen-agers are going to get what they want this summer.

Midland Parks and Recreation Department asked teen-agers in the city's junior high schools and at the youth centers what they wanted to see in summer programs and this summer the de-

partment is going to supply what they want, according to Elizabeth Lively, teen director.

Working on the summer recreation programs are Ms. Lively and David Stall, recreation program director. After looking at what the teen-agers said they

wanted, the Parks and Recreation Department is offering a bowling league, soccer clinic, table tennis tournament, Teen Day at Hogan Park and Catch-n-Fetch.

The bowling league will start Monday and continue through Aug. 9, according to Ms. Lively. Signup days will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Airpark Bowling Lanes, and the fee is \$13 for the summer. At the end of the summer, there will be a city-wide bowling tournament on Aug. 12 for those in the teen bowling league. The league is being sponsored by the recreation department and Airpark Bowling Lanes for teens in grades seven through nine.

A soccer clinic or ping pong tournament is the next choice on the list of activities, depending upon which the teens want first, Ms. Lively said.

The Teen Day at Hogan Park is scheduled for June 25. Activities will include a softball tournament, volleyball tournament, flying disc tournament, a picnic and other games. Ms. Lively or Stall should be contacted for further infor-

mation about participation in the tournaments.

Round discs will be flying at the end of June for the Catch-n-Fetch Tournament, she said.

Plans for the rest of the summer include a skateboard contest, bicycle event, a miniature golf tournament, karate demonstration, trip to the sand hills, skating party and the bowling tournament.

Further information about the teen summer program can be obtained by telephoning the Parks and Recreation Department, 683-4281.

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Newspaper says arms talks frozen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has decided to freeze the strategic arms limitation talks preventing any agreement until at least after the summer, according to a published report.

U.S. officials denied the copyright story in today's editions of The Washington Post and said the arms talks are not linked to other foreign policy matters.

"There's nothing to that (report). It's not true," said Jerrold Schecter, a spokesman for National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Thomas Halsted, aide to arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke, said Warnke "has had no other instructions than to go full speed ahead" on SALT.

Quoting unidentified sources close to President Carter, the Post said the decision stemmed from the Carter administration's assessment of domestic and international political conditions.

The Post said the net effect of new administration tactics on SALT is to reject any new Soviet proposals for the time being. The newspaper cited sources saying the administration has calculated that it would be a domestic political mistake to sign a SALT agreement because of recent Soviet-Cuban actions in Africa.

At the daily State Department briefing earlier Thursday, spokesman Hodding Carter said: "The idea that there is some administration decision to put this (SALT) on hold is just not so."

At the same time, Carter said "the feeling is rather strong that we have presented a logical and good position."

Because the credit would apply to private and parochial elementary and secondary schools, the House action raised a constitutional issue about which Carter has expressed particular concern.

The president has said that he was inclined to veto any tuition tax credit measure that was costly and unconstitutional.

The House measure, which appears to fit that description, would cost in lost taxes an estimated \$635 million in its first full year and \$1.2 billion in two years.

And an opinion by the Justice Department says that a measure including elementary and secondary tuition credits would probably be declared unconstitutional.

30 hurt in crash

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A bus crashed into the rear of a trolley during the morning rush-hour in a tunnel beneath Harvard Square today, and 30 persons were injured, officials said.

A Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman said it was not immediately known what caused the crash, or whether the trolley had stopped or was slowing down.

Ambulances rushed the victims to hospitals, where authorities said most of the injuries did not appear serious.

The buses and trolleys load passengers in a tunnel next to the Harvard Square subway station. The trolleys run on rubber tires and are powered by overhead electric cables.

The accident occurred at 8:12 a.m. at the station that is a busy transfer point for commuters on their way to work in Boston.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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PETS OF THE WEEK this week at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter at 5101 Andrews Highway are these five 10-day-old kittens. The little tabby kittens will not be available for several weeks, but then they and-or their mother, as well as other animals at the shelter, may be adopted for a fee. The shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. June is national 'Adopt a Cat Month' and when a cat is adopted, the shelter will give the new owner a packet containing a book, "The Morris Method," an adoption certificate, a cat food coupon and a picture of Morris, the television personality-feline. (Staff Photo)

Commissioners add second fee for parks use

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—While expressing some concern over the possibility of public disapproval, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has voted to raise the entrance fees at state parks.

Beginning Sept. 1, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will begin charging a \$1 "day use fee" in addition to the current \$1 entrance fee levied against each motor vehicle entering most large state parks. TP—WC parks chief Paul Schlimper said the staff doesn't consider the additional \$1 charge a doubling of the entrance fee but rather a charge for using park facilities such as restrooms and picnic tables.

Commission chairman Pearce Johnson said the proposal likely would make several persons angry, especially by splitting the money required for entrance into two charges.

"I'm sure we're going to have some adverse public reaction," John said. "How are you going to tell them that once they pay their entrance fee they've got to pay another fee to continue past the gate?"

Schlimper said the two fees are necessary in order to divert the revenues into separate funds.

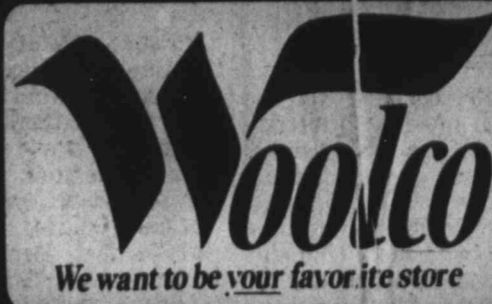
Johnson said some citizens are going to be upset when all they plan to do in a park is drive through and look at the scenery.

"They're going to say that they're not using any park facilities," he said.

"They'll be using the highway," Schlimper noted. While the legislature last year exempted certain disabled veterans and senior citizens from having to pay an entrance fee (if they have certification from the parks agency), the law will not exempt them from the day-use fee, Schlimper said.

The daily camping fee in state parks will be hiked from \$2 to \$3 by the commission's action while most other park facility-use fees will be increased somewhat.

The \$12 annual park use permit fee, entitling the driver and occupants of a car bearing an annual certificate of admittance to all state parks, will be increased to \$15 while the single state park annual permit fee will increase from \$5 to \$8.



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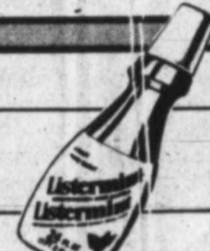
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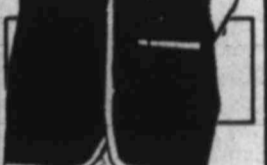
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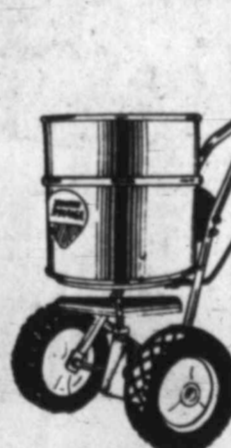
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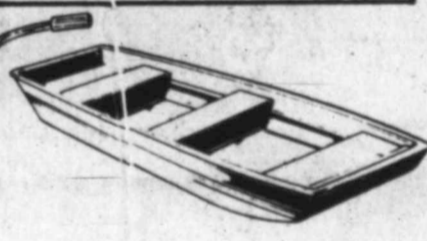
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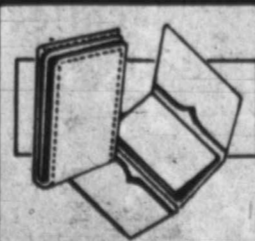
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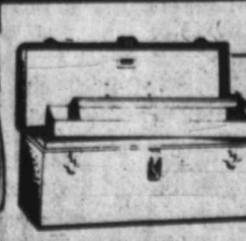


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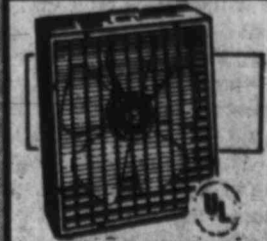


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DEATHS

Gladys Floyd

Services for Gladys Floyd, 47, of 894 E. Wall Ave., a Midland resident for seven years, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home. A second service will be held Monday in Macedonia Baptist Church in Abilene. Burial will be in City Cemetery in Abilene.

Mrs. Floyd, who worked as a maid, died Monday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

She was born May 5, 1931, in Paducah, and lived in Abilene before moving to Midland.

Survivors include her father, Wiley Noble Sr. of Abilene; a daughter, Lavada Cook of California; four sisters, Rosie Lee Mosley, Anna Rivers, Luvine Rose and Artie Mae Franklin, all of Abilene, and two brothers, Milo Noble of Midland and Wiley Noble Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz.

W.S. Wendeborn

LUBBOCK — Funeral services were held Wednesday in Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock for Walter S. Wendeborn, 78, brother of Bertha Perkins of Lamesa.

Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Wendeborn, a 45-year resident of Lubbock, died Monday in a Lubbock nursing home. A native of Haskell, he was a retired carpenter.

Other survivors include five sisters and two brothers.

Glen Word

ANDREWS — Services for Glen Word, 50, of Andrews are pending at the Brookhill Funeral Home in San Antonio.

Word died Wednesday at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, where he was stationed.

He was a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include four brothers, Jimmy Word and Adolf Word, both of San Antonio, Clyde Word of Fort Stockton and Claude Word of Andrews; two sisters, Marie Perkins of San Antonio and Gladys Smith of Seminole; four sons, Glen H. Word Jr., Donald Lee Word and Jerry Wayne Word, all of San Antonio, and Melvin Word of Korea, and a daughter, Wanda Marie Glendard of England.

Anti-Cuban actions pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is thinking about beaming propaganda broadcasts into Cuba in an attempt to spread dissatisfaction among the population over the regime's military role in Africa, U.S. officials say.

The White House also is considering suspension of U.S. charter flights to the island and a cancellation of athletic exchange programs for a similar purpose.

The serious consideration of these measures represents a reversal of what had been steady progress toward normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba, a process that reached a high point nine months ago when the two countries opened diplomatic missions in Washington and Havana.

The administration has no intention of closing down these missions, and it has rejected as "much too extreme" a proposal to blockade Soviet oil shipments to Cuba, according to the officials, who asked not to be named.

The officials admit that U.S. leverage over Cuba is minimal, and that they do not expect adoption of any of the measures to have a dramatic impact on President Fidel Castro's foreign policy. But the officials say the measures would underscore the depth of U.S. concern about Cuban involvement in African tribal disputes.

There are an estimated 38,000 to 40,000 Cuban troops and advisers in Africa, most of them in Angola and Ethiopia. The administration began considering retaliatory measures after concluding that Cuban troops had trained and equipped Angola-based Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire last month.

Allegations of Cuban involvement have been heatedly denied by Cuba and the Soviet Union, and some State Department officials question the conclusiveness of the evidence available to the administration.

The propaganda broadcasts, which have been gaining support over the past week, would stress the death and illness of Cuban soldiers in Africa and Cuba's role as a "surrogate" force to advance Soviet strategic aims. An advantage of the proposal is that it would be relatively low in cost.

The administration lifted a ban on travel to Cuba by American citizens in March 1977. There are no plans to resurrect the ban, but the administration may suspend the U.S.-based charter flights to Cuba which have been in operation since last December.

The State Department estimates that U.S. tourism to Cuba will generate almost \$3 million in foreign exchange for the island this year.

Another option is the curtailment of U.S.-Cuban athletic exchanges, which have been increasing since the diplomatic missions were opened last September. There have been exchanges of boxing, basketball, volleyball and other teams during this period.

Methodists conclude 69th annual meeting

By ROGER SOUTHALE

West Texas Methodists concluded their 69th annual meeting Thursday with a busy round of business meetings, worship services and special events.

The convocation, held for the first time this year in Midland, ended Thursday night with a service of ordination for elders and deacons. The ceremony was in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church of Midland, host church for the 1978 meeting.

The meeting, which began here Tuesday, involved clergy and laity from throughout the 67-county area of the Northwest Texas Conference (geographical administrative division) of the United Methodist denomination. Dr. Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences, presided at the gathering.

Delegates, in their final business session Thursday afternoon, accepted the invitation of Amarillo's Polk Street United Methodist Church to hold the 1979 meeting there.

In Thursday night's concluding ceremony, nine elders were ordained into full ministry in the Northwest Texas Conference, and 12 deacons were ordained to next-to-final full ministerial status with the conference.

Elders included several Midland and area residents. They are Michael O'Conner and Tom Mills of Midland and Hazel House of Andrews. Mrs. House and another elder, Sammie Ellis Teeter of Irving, became the first women to be given full conference connection in the Northwest Texas Conference.

Mrs. House is beginning her fourth year as minister at Wesley United Methodist Church in Andrews, and previously served churches at Bula, Enochs, Estelline and Amherst. She is a graduate of Wayl and College at Plainview and has completed studies at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

O'Conner is beginning his second year as pastor at Fifth and Bunavista. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and holds a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. Mills, also a graduate of Texas Tech and Asbury Seminary, is beginning his second year as pastor of Amarillo's Forest Hill United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Teeter has a BA degree from Texas Wesleyan College and a master's degree in theology from Perkins School of Theology. She has been assigned to the pastorate of Texas Street UMC at Vernon. Her husband, the Rev. Jim Teeter, has been assigned to the pastorate of the United Methodist Church at nearby Chillicothe.

Other elders receiving full ministerial status in the Thursday service were Kerry W. Hurst of Lorenzo, Michael Struve of Abernathy, Johnny T. Robertson of Lewisville, Carl Edward Allsup of Morton, Donald Dean Stalder of Hugoton, Kan., and Raymond P. Wolfe.

Deacons ordained were Mike Downing of Canyon (who will serve on

the staff of Midland's St. Luke's UMC during the coming year), Karl Baumgardner of Brownfield, Lynn Parker Barton of Littlefield, J. Carl White of Lubbock, David D. Ray of Abilene, David Hestand of Roscoe, Derrell Patterson of Seymour, Gene Wisdom of Lake Charles, La., Scottie Johnson of Dalhart, Don Gilmore of White Plains, N.Y., Randon Bond Ely of Abilene and Steven Lee Rogers of Borger.

In the closing hours of their 1978 meeting, delegates elected several new trustees to the board of McMurry College (owned and maintained by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of the denomination) and overwhelmingly passed a resolution reaffirming the official United Methodist stand on homosexuality — namely, that the practice of homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian practice."

The resolution was written by Judge H. M. LaFont of Plainview and submitted to the assembled delegates by the Rev. Carlton H. Thomson,

Plainview District superintendent of the denomination.

The resolution cited Section 71 of the United Methodist Book of Discipline at some length, in a passage ending as follows: "...We do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching." (Earlier, however, the Book of Discipline passage affirms that "homosexuals no less than heterosexuals are persons of sacred worth.")

New trustees elected to the McMurry College board are Ted C. Johnson of Midland, Wendell M. Tooley of Floydada and John Harrell of Stamford. A fourth trustee is Dr. Brodcaus Elkins of El Paso who has had previous service on the board.

Johnson, a member of Midland's First UMC, is owner of Johnson Tire and Supply Co., of Midland. A native of Fisher County, he is a graduate of Angelo State University and served in the military during the Korean conflict. He has served his church as chairman of the official board and as

chairman of the finance committee. He was one of the delegates from First UMC to this year's annual meeting and was a delegate to the 1975, 1976 and 1977 conference gatherings.

Tooley is editor and publisher of the Floyd County Hesperian, an award-winning weekly. He is a 1949 graduate of McMurry and holds a master's degree from the University of Missouri. He served in the U.S. Army. Tooley has held numerous church offices and currently is a Sunday school teacher and chairman of the council on ministries for the Floydada UMC. He also is a member of the Northwest Texas Conference's publications board and has twice been a delegate to annual conference meetings. He is active in civic work at Floydada and is a member of the advisory board for the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Board.

Harrell is president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Stamford. He attended Henderson Junior College and McMurry. In his

church at Stamford, he serves on the church board and as a member of the pastor-parish relations committee and is counselor to the senior Methodist Youth Fellowship organization. He is past president of the Stamford Industrial Foundation, Stamford Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and has served on the Stamford school board.

In Thursday's concluding business session, delegates also heard good news and bad news in a special report presented by the Rev. Ivan Allen, minister of Munday-Goree United Methodist churches.

Allen's good news was that giving among Northwest Texas Methodists increased 11.1 per cent, to \$1,415,962. Per-capita giving actually increased 12.6 per cent, to \$152.70.

The bad news was that total membership within the Northwest Texas Conference decreased slightly during the past year, to 92,904 persons. Church school figures also reflected a slight decline, Allen's report revealed.

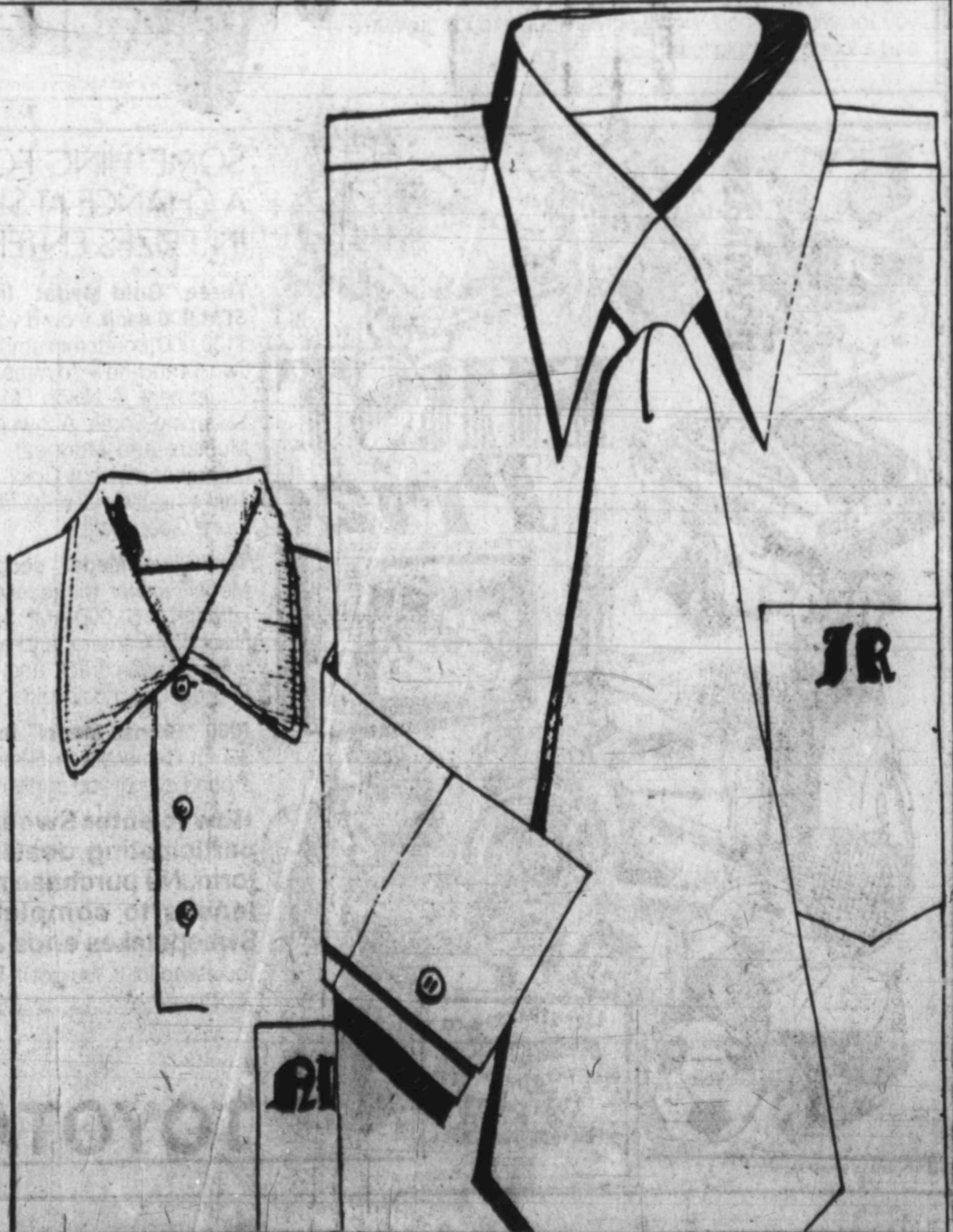


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U.S. planes to airlift French troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — American planes, now standing ready to fly French legionnaires out of strife-torn Shaba province, may also airlift a proposed Pan-African peacekeeping force into Zaire, U.S. officials say.

White House officials say orders have been prepared for the airlift of the remaining French troops from the copper mining city of Kolwezi, but that the timing on the flights had not been set. The officials asked not to be identified.

Those same C-141 transports would be used if the administration goes ahead with tentative plans to fly a Pan-African peacekeeping force into Zaire. The force, which has not materialized so far, is supported by the United States, France and other NATO nations.

NATO diplomats, who asked not to be named, said Thursday that France is urging several of its former African colonies to seek wider Western backing for the peacekeeping force.

The officials said Thursday evening that the U.S. airlift was not imminent, meaning planned within hours or days, but that it may take place "in the near future."

But The Washington Post reported in Friday's editions that the airlift of French troops from Kolwezi would come within 24 hours.

The officials stressed that the U.S. role would be limited to an airlift only and would not involve a U.S.-equipped or -supported fighting force.

The officials said there have been consultations over the use of U.S. planes to remove the French troops from Zaire.

White House officials, meanwhile, said they were confident that evidence they are preparing to offer Congress will prove a Cuban role in the Katangan invasion of Shaba.

"A any sensible person who sees what is going on in Angola will reach a very obvious conclusion," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security assistant.

White House and State Department officials have been pressured to make available evidence supporting the president's assertion, made at a news conference in Chicago eight days ago, that Cuba shared with Angola the burden for the Katangan attack on Zaire. The attack was launched from Angola.

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Tailors cutting union ground in latest struggle

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — They were a small band of immigrant tailors. But they became the cutting edge of the American labor movement during the first half of the 20th century.

They were poor and shabby as they came off the boats, refugees from oppression in Europe who were often shunned here because of their foreign ways and thoughts. Many were East European Jews, inheritors of a rich intellectual tradition who found themselves in America's bottom-rung jobs.

Ignored by the New England tailors who then dominated the garment trades, they formed their own union, under former rabbinical student Sidney Hillman, 27, who had fled Czarist Russia seven years earlier and later became one of Franklin Roosevelt's closest labor advisers. Out of their sweatshops and social militancy came many of the patterns for the fabric of American social welfare — unemployment insurance, health care, pensions, lost-cost housing and many others.

Now the typical garment worker is as likely to speak with the accents of the black or Hispanic ghettos of the New World as the Jewish ghettos of the Old World. Women outnumber men as heavily as men once outnumbered women. The frontier has shift-

ed from big-city garment districts to southern mill towns, and the task is no longer to absorb workers from other countries but to keep other countries from absorbing American jobs.

This is not one of those curtain-falling end-of-an-era stories, however. The cast has changed, but the plot moves on.

The Almagamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union — a recently merged 500,000-member union of Hillman's clothing workers and the textile worker union that they helped create during the organizing battles of the 1930s — has resurfaced as a pacesetter within the labor movement.

"It isn't radical in the sense that it was in the '20s and '30s," said a longtime observer of the union, "but there's been a revival of the old spirit of pushing out against new frontiers."

"We started as a union of immigrants, strangers in a strange land, and there has been a basic social philosophy that has carried over and lasted," said Jacob Sheinkman, secretary-treasurer of ACTWU and a spiritual descendant of its founders.

This has been true as well of other immigrant-founded unions like the International Ladies-Garment Workers Union, which sewed clothes for women while the Almagamated made them for men and shared its pro-

gressive traditions. But the ILGWU has sung its way into the national awareness of the '70s with its "Look for the Union Label" television commercials, while ACTWU, although larger, remains relatively unknown outside of labor circles.

Actually, ACTWU may be best known for its leading adversary — the J.P. Stevens textile firm. Against this tempting target the labor movement has mounted a nationwide consumer boycott, rallied other elements of the somewhat frazzled labor-liberal coalition and attempted to build a case for overhauling labor laws to make it easier to organize workers at Stevens-like firms.

The anti-Stevens campaign may never succeed, but it has served as an antidote to tired blood within the labor movement. And the performance of ACTWU, to the extent that it is the catalyst in this major organizing and legislating effort of the 1970s, may tell as much about where unions are going as where they came from.

Boycotts are not new to unions. The Amalgamated itself successfully wielded this economic weapon (called "blackmail" by its victims) to force the El Paso-based Farah pants makers to the bargaining table in the early '70s. Lettuce and grape boycotts by Cesar Chavez' farm workers were other examples.

But the Stevens campaign has spawned a gamesmanship that tran-

sends the norm of union bargaining and lobbying. The tactics are being watched closely by both labor and industry.

In addition to its highly publicized consumer boycott, the union has been working quietly to isolate J. P. Stevens from the rest of the corporate community. It is doing this because Stevens has successfully resisted traditional organizing efforts among its 44,000 employees at 83 predominantly southern plants . . . and has also resisted several National Labor Relations Board orders and court injunctions in the process.

With an assist from other unions threatening to withdraw their millions of dollars in pension funds from financial institutions that retain ties to Stevens, ACTWU brought pressure to cut Stevens off from the interlocking directorates that proliferate on Wall Street.

In March the first returns were in: James D. Finley, chairman of Stevens, and David W. Mitchell, a Stevens director who is also chairman of Avon Products Inc., disclosed they were stepping down from the board of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. Then Mitchell, the Avon man, resigned also from the Stevens board. The resignations followed intensive union-sparked pressure on both Avon and Manufacturers Hanover, prime targets because of the cosmetics maker's susceptibility to a consumer

boycott and of the bank's extensive (reportedly \$1 billion) holdings of union pension funds.

The next targets are said by the union to include New York Life Insurance Co. and Seaman's Bank for Savings. Both those chairmen sit on the Stevens board. (Finley sits on New York Life board).

"You've got to look at Stevens not as a huge corporation with thousands of workers but as 13 men (directors) who are motivated by their own interests and won't put pressure on Stevens unless their own interests are directly involved," explains Raymond F. Rogers Jr., a former anti-poverty worker who heads "corporate strategy" for ACTWU and is credited with primary responsibility for the recent coup.

There are strong differences of opinion over the strategy. The Wall Street Journal has referred to "terrorizing" the business community. Even within ACTWU, some wince at the Rogers power-raiding rhetoric. But the AFL-CIO, which some activist unions have accused of stoginess on other matters, sees potential in the tactic. "I think it's a coming thing," said AFL-CIO spokesman Al Zack. "Unions are going to get tougher with these kinds of situations, and nothing succeeds quite like success."

The Amalgamated's re-emergence

as a major force within organized labor followed more than 25 years of stable but uneventful leadership by aging Hillman lieutenants who took over when he died in 1946. Big breakthroughs were largely in the past: organization of the big garment centers in New York, Chicago, Baltimore and other northeastern cities, industry-wide collective bargaining and arbitration of disputes, an unemployment compensation program that served as a prototype for federal jobless benefits, health and pension programs, cooperative housing a union-run bank that still flourishes in New York.

More recent efforts, including pioneering in establishment of daycare centers and broadening college scholarship opportunities, percolated up from local and regional offices and reflected the expanding number of female and minority workers.

In 1972, the older generation stepped down and was replaced by Murray H. Finley of Chicago as president and Sheinkman of New York, the secretary-treasurer. In 1976, the Amalgamated merged with the smaller, always struggling Textile Workers Union that it helped organize 40 years earlier. The textile workers' chief officers, Sol Stettin and William DuChessi, moved in as vice presidents.

Lamesa man sentenced

A Lamesa man was sentenced in federal district court in Midland Thursday to six months imprisonment after previously pleading guilty to burglary of a Helotes, Texas, post office.

Ronald Eugene Dobbins of Lamesa also was sentenced by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood to two years probation with supervision.

In the same burglary, Thomas Henry Hopkins

III of San Antonio pleaded guilty Tuesday night. He is to be sentenced July 5.

Also today, Ruby Lee Hankins of Odessa was sentenced to five years probation with supervision after previously pleading guilty to possession of stolen mail. She also was fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$1,236 restitution for U.S. Treasury checks.

During the Tuesday

night session, William Clarence Ransome of Odessa pleaded guilty to receipt of a firearm by a convicted felon. Ransome is to be sentenced July 5.

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Public corruption meeting powerful new force that nets convictions

By RICHARD O'REILLY
The Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — A powerful new force against public corruption is sweeping the nation and the FBI investigation of the Pennsylvania Legislature is the latest example.

Using an eight-year-old law, federal prosecutors have seized extraordinary power over state and local politicians.

Three months ago the most powerful member of the Pennsylvania Senate entered federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., to serve a five year sentence.

Henry J. "Buddy" Cianfrani, Democratic chairman of the Pennsylvania Senate Appropriations Committee, was faced with such overwhelming evidence that he pleaded guilty or no contest to every one of the 110 federal felony counts on which he was indicted.

His crimes: Putting his mistress and her sister on the payroll of the Senate Appropriations Committee as "ghost" employees, taking \$62,500 in bribes to get four students admitted to Pennsylvania medical and veterinary schools, and evading \$62,828 in federal income taxes.

Except for four counts of federal income-tax evasion, the crimes Cianfrani committed traditionally have been state crime rather than violations of federal law.

But in Pennsylvania Cianfrani was merely the latest public figure to be successfully prosecuted under the eight-year-old federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute.

RICO is a sweeping law, originally aimed at organized crime, with a stiff 30-year imprisonment provision.

It is the same law now being used in Sacramento as the basis of a Special Federal Grand Jury investigation of several past and present California lawmakers and lobbyists.

That investigation has been under way for more than a year and could take as long as another year and a half. Although federal authorities have refused to reveal the full scope of the Sacramento probe, it is generally believed to be focused on about half a dozen lawmakers and several lobbyists.

Nowhere has RICO been used against corrupt politicians more frequently and more successfully than in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania House Speaker Herbert Fineman was sentenced to two years in prison for obstruction of justice related to a bribery scheme involving students seeking admission to Pennsylvania medical and veterinary schools. (The students were not the same as those involved in the Cianfrani case.)

John R. Sills, Philadelphia's Democratic Party patronage chief, is now serving a two-year federal prison term for receiving a \$1,000-a-week bribe for eight months as his part in a ring which smuggled out-of-state cigarettes into Pennsylvania to escape

the state's heavy cigarette tax. —Common Pleas Court Judge Vito N. Pisciotto is now in the second year of a two-year federal prison sentence for conspiracy and tax evasion in the cigarette-smuggling case. Testimony at his trial revealed that Pisciotto had paid Sills \$20,000 for his judgeship. The FBI uncovered a coded list identifying numerous other judges who also "bought" their posts. Authorities told The Times the list has been decoded, but so far there have been no prosecutions as a result.

—Augustine A. Salvitti, director of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, is awaiting sentencing after being convicted of racketeering and mail fraud for taking a \$27,500 kickback to settle a real-estate dispute between the Redevelopment Authority and a landowner.

—Across the state, in Pittsburgh, 35 bail bondsmen and associates, court magistrates, and constables were convicted or pleaded guilty to bribery and related charges under RICO. The scheme involved a single bail bonding company which kicked back half its net ball-bond premium to the magistrate who both set the bond amount and referred the criminal defendant to that firm. A state senator was among those indicted but he died of natural causes before trial.

Federal prosecutors and FBI agents here consider RICO the most powerful weapon in their arsenal.

Its application is limited only by the creativity and ingenuity of the prosecutor, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. Alan M. Lieberman, chief of the Public Corruption Unit of the Philadelphia U.S. Attorney's office.

The section of RICO used in political corruption cases provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person employed by or associated with any enterprise engaged in, or the activities of which affect, interstate or foreign commerce, to conduct or participate, directly or indirectly, in the conduct of such enterprise's affairs through a pattern of racketeering activity or collection of unlawful debt."

The creativity is in defining the "enterprise", linking the enterprise to interstate or foreign commerce, and defining the "pattern of racketeering activity" in political corruption cases, Lieberman explained.

In Cianfrani's case, the Senate Appropriations Committee was considered to be the enterprise, according to Gregory T. Magarity, first assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, who prosecuted Cianfrani.

The committee affected interstate commerce by "collecting data from other states by attending seminars and conferences, and cooperating and exchanging information with legislative budget and financial committees of other states," according to the Cianfrani indictment written by Magarity.

The "pattern of racketeering activity" must include at least two specific state or federal crimes from a list contained in the RICO statute.

Those commonly used in political corruption cases include bribery, ex-

ortion, mail fraud and obstruction of justice.

In Cianfrani's case, the pattern included bribery involving the medical and veterinary school students; a separate mail fraud count for each semi-monthly paycheck sent by the Appropriations Committee to his mistress and her sister, and obstruction of justice for his efforts to persuade the mistress not to testify before the federal grand jury and, later, to change her testimony.

In the case of Sills and Judge Pisciotto, their codefendants in the cigarette-smuggling scheme were officials of the State Bureau of Cigarette and Beverage Taxes. The bureau thus became the enterprise. Interstate commerce was easy to show since the smuggled cigarettes came from North Carolina and Virginia.

The various bribes paid and received constituted the pattern of racketeering activity.

A peculiar interpretation of the law was used in the prosecution of House Speaker Fineman. The government's key witness, Marin Abrams, had acted as the bagman in the bribes involving parents of the four students. Thus Lieberman chose to define the association of Fineman and Abrams as the enterprise.

Several of the parents lived in other states and two of the students were enrolled in foreign medical schools, making it easy to meet the interstate or foreign commerce test.

The four bribes and obstruction of justice formed the pattern of racketeering activity in the indictment.

The jury, however, did not find Abrams a credible witness and acquitted Fineman of the bribery counts even though Abrams testified he took the bribes from the parents and passed some of the money on to Fineman.

But the jury did convict Fineman of obstruction of justice for causing officials of the schools involved to remove from school files all letters he had written seeking admission for the students whose parents paid the bribes to Abrams.

Abrams agreed to testify only after he was convicted of perjury for lying to the grand jury earlier about his role in the bribes. Abrams' perjury

conviction was obtained after he was trapped by an FBI informant wearing a hidden transmitter. Both Abrams and the FBI informant were relocated and given new identities through the federal witness protection program.

An even more unusual use of RICO was made in the Salvitti case.

Salvitti really had committed only one crime — taking the \$27,500 bribe for settling the Redevelopment Authority's lawsuit against landowner William H. Sytk.

To get the two or more crimes required to sustain a RICO prosecution, Lieberman broke the bribery into its component parts, charging Salvitti with one count of bribery, one count of extortion and 14 counts of mail fraud — one count for each time the mails were used in the seemingly routine settlement of the dispute with Sytk.

In Pittsburgh, the case presented a straight-forward RICO prosecution. The bail bonding company provided the enterprise; an out-of-state bond underwriter provided the interstate commerce, and the long series of kickbacks to the individual magistrates provided the pattern of racketeering activity.

Gathering the evidence for these RICO cases has been a difficult, time-consuming task. Each of the Philadelphia cases took 15 to 18 months to put together, Lieberman said.

The series of RICO cases here was started by FBI Agent Michael M. Ryman, now supervisor of the 15-man public corruption squad in the Philadelphia office.

He began by investigating the cigarette-smuggling ring in 1974, after state prosecutors had spent two fruitless years trying to prosecute Sills, the Democratic Party patronage chief.

The first state indictment, in 1972, ended in a fast acquittal in a non-jury Common Pleas Court trial in which 15 other Common Pleas Judges took the stand to praise Sills; some even walked over to pat him on the shoulder after their testimony.

That was followed by a 14-month

state grand jury probe and another indictment of Sills and others, this time for perjury and conspiracy. That indictment was dismissed on a technicality.

It was at that point that Ryman began to investigate the case, inheriting the state's witnesses and evidence.

Eventually Lieberman was assigned to the case. The result was a personal and professional friendship between Ryman and Lieberman, and unprecedented teamwork which allowed assistant U.S. attorneys to advise FBI agents on interview strategies and agents to suggest legal interpretations to the attorneys.

Both Lieberman and Ryman said they believe such close teamwork is essential to successful RICO prosecutions.

Ryman went so far as to say that without it, he didn't think they could have gotten to the top politicians — Fineman and Cianfrani and several others still under investigation.

Each of the prosecutions has depended on the testimony of insiders — persons induced to talk because of their own pending criminal cases or impelled by other motives.

In the cigarette-smuggling case, a cigarette dealer caught with a truckload of smuggled cigarettes became the key witness after being given immunity. He was placed in the witness protection program, relocated, and given a new identity.

Violence was a real threat. One convicted defendant, Rocco Frumento, who held a political patronage post in the State Bureau of Cigarette and Beverage Taxes, was found dead with two bullet holes in the head shortly before he was to enter prison.

Ryman said he believes Frumento was killed to silence him and to warn others.

The Pittsburgh bail bondsmen case went quickly in contrast to the Philadelphia prosecutions. It began when a frightened ex-employee went to the FBI with details of the scheme, ac-

cording to Jeffrey A. Manning, an assistant U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh who helped prosecute the case.

(Another person who worked on the Pittsburgh case was Melvin Dildine, a Washington-based attorney in the U.S. Justice Department's Public Integrity Section. Dildine now is commuting to Sacramento to work with U.S. Atty. Herman Sillas there to present evidence of political corruption to the special federal grand jury.)

Manning said the case was sewed up when a 19-year-old secretary at the bail bonding firm was interviewed by FBI agents.

The secretary described how she, on instructions from her boss, meticulously put the cash due each magistrate into separate envelopes bearing their names, along with the name of the criminal defendant for whose bond the kickback was being paid, and the amount due the magistrate, Manning said.

The ex-employee who first disclosed the scheme was placed in the witness protection program.

The FBI's most notable job in turning a witness was in the Cianfrani case, however. Their prize was 49-year-old Vera Domenico who had been Cianfrani's mistress for 22 years.

Cianfrani, separated from his wife for 20 years, had not only arranged for Miss Domenico to have an income in the \$9,000 a year range on the payroll of a Senate Appropriations Committee she had never seen; he also built her a fine house across the river in New Jersey, complete with swimming pool.

But, according to Ryman, Cianfrani had not always been faithful to Miss Domenico, nor had he been very discreet about his other affairs.

Miss Domenico learned of Cianfrani's latest girlfriend in late 1976 when she found a strange phone number on her telephone bill. She dialed the number and found herself talking to Laura Foreman, then a political reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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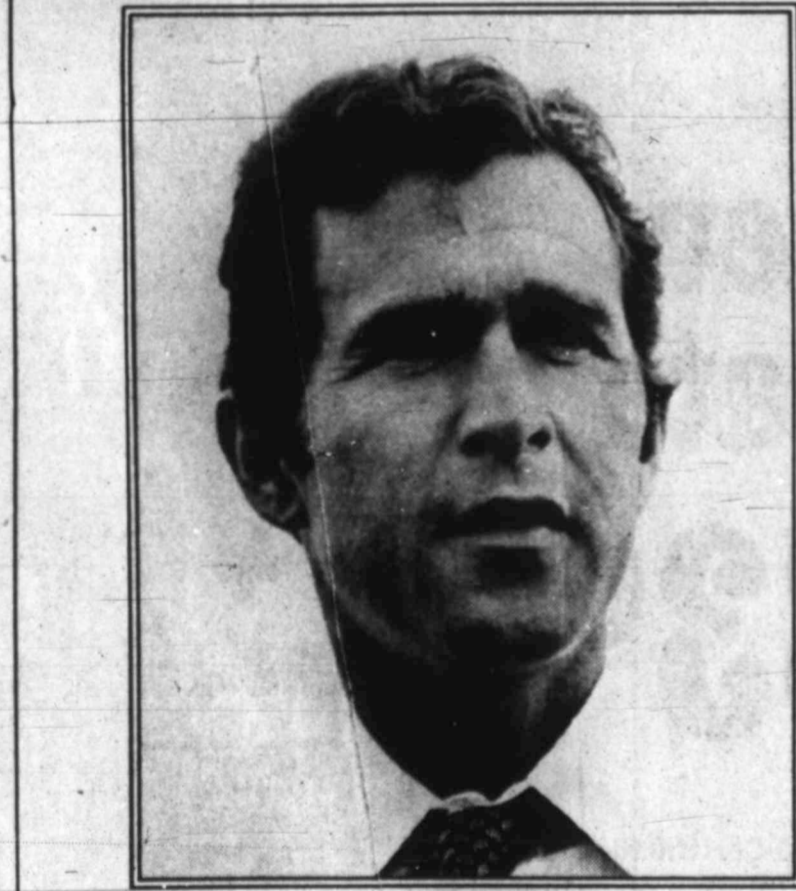
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BRIDGE

Play for only hope —right distribution

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes you can make the contract only if the missing cards are distributed in a particular way. Play for that distribution and don't let the enemy wriggle out.

South dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH: ♠ 63, ♥ 854, ♦ QJ102, ♣ AK54. WEST: ♠ AJ972, ♥ K93, ♦ 86, ♣ Q83. EAST: ♠ 1085, ♥ QJ106, ♦ 754, ♣ J109. SOUTH: ♠ KQ4, ♥ A72, ♦ AK93, ♣ 762.

South West North East: 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 7

East's ten of spades forced out the queen, and South could count on winning only eight tricks.

Hoping for a good club break, South led to the ace of clubs and then cashed the king. West shrewdly dropped the

queen of clubs, allowing East to win the third club with the jack.

East naturally returned a spade, and West took four spade tricks to defeat the contract.

South needed not only a 3-3 break in clubs but also the queen of clubs in the West hand. Declarer leads a club at the second trick, intending to let West hold the trick if he puts up the queen. If West plays low, dummy wins with the ace.

CONTINUES CLUBS

Now South gets back with a diamond and leads another club. If West puts up the queen, he is allowed to win. Otherwise dummy takes the king of clubs and gives up a trick to the queen.

South thus sets up dummy's last club without allowing East to gain the lead. West cannot defeat the contract without a spade lead from his partner's side of the table.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-AJ972; H-K93; D-86; C-Q83. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. The combined count is at least 26 points, so you want to force to game. Partner is supposed to bid four spades if he has three or more spades; but 3 NT if he has only two spades. You will accept his decision in either case.

Shallow characters fail to make new surfing film

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"BIG WEDNESDAY" is a wipeout. John Mills, who evidently reveres his youth on the California shoreline, has tried to instill a trio of 1960s surfers with a Hemingway-like mystique. It doesn't work. The surf may be deep, but the characters are shallow, self-pitying figures lacking any semblance of heroism.

By DENISE M. HOLT "THANK GOD IT'S

FRIDAY" is the latest in a new wave of disco films that's encouraging moviegoers to become disco swingers. But that may be its only redeeming quality. Yet, TGIF is downright cute. Filmed almost entirely inside a fancy Los Angeles disco, it's sort of a cross between "Car Wash" and "Saturday Night Fever."

party hand in commendable performances. There are also a couple of unforgettable gut-splitting scenes, like what finally happens to the disco owner's Porsche that's maimed in the parking lot. And oh yes, there's a happy ending. Rated PG.

Terrorist bomb kills four on bus

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb exploded on a Jerusalem bus in the pre-Sabbath afternoon rush hour today, killing four persons and wounding 17 others, police reported.

A police spokesman said five of the injured were hurt seriously. The blast occurred shortly after 1 p.m. in the Beit Vagan neighborhood of West Jerusalem.

It was the 11th and deadliest terrorist incident in Jerusalem this year. In previous bombings three persons died and more than 50 were wounded. A bomb explosion on a bus Feb. 15 killed two and wounded 48.

As ambulance sirens wailed through Jerusalem rushing victims to hospitals, police warned people to stay away from Beit Vagan to avoid interference with emergency workers.

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17-year-old tragedy still haunts Redford

By DICK MAURICE Copley News Service

ROBERT REDFORD is a Hollywood superstar. But he says he would give up all the fame and money to have back the child who died in his crib 17 years ago.

ENTERTAINMENT

The tragic story of the Redford baby only recently became known. He and his wife, Lola, kept their grief to themselves for years. Only their closest friends knew.

The incident occurred two years after Redford—then a struggling, unknown New York actor—and his college sweetheart, LOLA VAN WAGENEN, married. He and Lola had moved to New York from their native Utah. About those days, Redford has said: "We wouldn't take money from our parents. So we lived in a cold-water flat, four flights up. We were poor, but very happy."

In 1958, Lola gave birth to a son, whom the couple named Scott. The baby seemed healthy and normal. But one morning, when Lola Redford checked the crib, she found Scott dead.

The baby was a victim of "crib death"—a still-unexplained malady that strikes suddenly and viciously, without warning, often in the middle of the night while both child and parents sleep. Many thousands of babies die of this grim malady each year—which of course was small consolation to the grief-stricken Redfords.

A friend who knew the Redfords in their early married years told of the trauma. "It changed both their lives dramatically," he said. "Neither could really believe their baby was dead."

"That's one of the reasons the Redford marriage has lasted so long and is so strong — Bob and Lola went through so much together. They had only each other to turn to in their enormous grief."

JACK ALBERTSON is an old vaudeville performer who believes "the show must go on." Just before the last taping of "Chico and the Man," he had an accidental fall and had to be rushed to the hospital. Despite severe pain, Jack insisted on going back to the studio and finishing the show.

LUCILLE BALL wasn't laughing when she told me what was wrong with the show business today. "What shocks me is the bad taste displayed — the overemphasis on sex; even pornography, the glamorization of vulgarity. All this obvious intent to make heroes of hippies."

Hell's Angels, drug addicts, teenybopper sexpots, free-love enthusiasts—it's so demoralizing for our young people when no attempt is made to show the bad effects of this kind of existence. "I blame the older people who are making these movies, the theater owners who are showing them, and, of course, any of us who are showing up to see them!"

PAUL LYNDE, who's always had to fight the "battle of the bulge," claims he's finally found a diet that works.

"The only worthwhile diet for me is one I can stay on without being plagued by cravings for forbidden foods. Finally I found the Women's Ski Team Diet...under 1,000 calories a day, but you get to eat fat, starches, carbohydrates and protein. "You can have foods that are hardly ever on most crash diets such as butter, oil, fruits, eggs and cheese. "Almost everyone I know who's tried the Ski Team Diet has lost up to 20 pounds in two weeks without feeling deprived or looking haggard."

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS broke up last year because they were feuding so much that it became unbearable for them to work together. However, they have decided to kiss and make up and now are working on a Vegas act plus a TV special for ABC television.

CAROL BURNETT, whose CBS-TV show after 11 years and 286 programs has gone off the air, was asked recently what the secret is of her success.

The funny lady laughingly admitted, "I don't think I'm really that funny. I can't even tell a good joke. But people identify. Everybody has spinach in his teeth."

Does she have any goals she's always aimed for? "I've always wanted to be thought of as a comedienne—that is, an actress who takes on funny roles—rather than as a clown or comic. There is a big difference."

"Ed Wynn once told me, 'Some people say funny things—but a true comedian says things funny.'"

ALEX HALEY, the golden-voiced gentleman who made "Roots" a household word all over the world, admits that his cup runneth over with fame and for-

tune. But believe it or not, none of that matters to the best-known descendant of Kunta Kinte. "There's all this money coming in, but I'll bet I haven't spent \$10,000 on myself," Alex swears. "Money means nothing to me, and neither does the star bit. I did go out and buy six new suits, but that was just because I was shabby. All the things I owned before were corduroy."

WALTER CRONKITE is such a hot property that two major companies are competing for rights to do a movie based on his life and career. Cronkite hasn't made any decision yet, but he does stand to make a pretty bundle.

The movie would include all those juicy behind-the-scenes stories on the major news events he's covered over the last 35 years.

LUCIE ARNAS isn't saying who the new man in her life is, but he's got to be someone very special. "She's trimmer than ever and looks happier than we've seen her in a long time!"

It only goes to prove that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

PHYLLIS DILLER is following in the footsteps of CHERYL LADD, JACKIE SMITH, KATE JACKSON and FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS, of course: she's making Wella Balm commercials. "Farrah, eat your heart out!" says Phyllis.

Despite the fact that he has two well-received television specials behind him, singer NEIL DIAMOND has for years resisted offers to star in his own weekly television series. But these days, Neil is singing a slightly different tune regarding that possibility.

"I used to be worried that a high recognition factor would make my private life miserable," Neil observes. "But the exposure I received from my television specials didn't change my life at all that much."

"More people have stopped and waved at me at stop signs, but no one has tried to drive me crazy or anything. I discovered I loved the experience of working on TV."

Neil says he plans to do several more television specials this year, and hopes soon to star in a remake of film classic, "The Jazz Singer."

CHERYL LADD has been signed to Capitol Records.

The adorable, cuddly blonde on "Charlies Angels" will now try to make her mark in the record world as did FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS. But, Farrah only did one-shot deal and, as matter of fact, her single was recorded before she joined the "Charlie's Angels" gang and she is currently without a record deal.

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In Washington, it's not who but where you are

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the game of White House watching, the title on the office doors doesn't tell you who's who. Not if the door is in the wrong neighborhood.

And there's only one right neighborhood: the complex of offices closest to President Carter's Oval Office. That's the West Wing, the Boardwalk and Park Place of official offices.

Ten steps from Carter's door is better than 20. And the senior aide

who is assigned a spot in the Executive Office Building, across a private street, is deemed to be in big trouble.

It doesn't seem to make much difference that proximity does not necessarily mean power — or that the West Wing complex has been partitioned so many times that some of the offices are little more than cubbyholes.

"The magnificence of the office is in inverse proportion to the importance of the individual," says one White

House aide, who is unimportant enough to have a fancy office in the far reaches of the Executive Office Building.

The issue arises out of the case of Midge Costanza, Carter's adviser on women's issues and on domestic human rights. She joined the Carter staff with broader responsibilities, and an office close by the president's.

Then came the memo from Hamilton Jordan: move. Ms. Costanza was told she would be sent across the

street, to the ornate limbo of the Executive Office Building.

That is no hardship post. It was built to house the State and War departments, with old-fashioned high ceilings, paneled offices, fireplaces in many, space galore.

There are third echelon aides there with lodgings that would be the envy of the average senator. But it is not the White House.

Ms. Costanza said she really didn't care where she worked, but couldn't accept the symbolism of the office

move. After all, the Carter people had made quite a point of her assignment to an office close by the president's as evidence of close liaison with minority groups, women, and the other interests with which she was to maintain administration ties.

"We live in a very symbolic nation," she said in appealing to Carter against the move. "To move me now, when I have assumed responsibility for women's issues and domestic human rights issues would tend to give the nation the impression those issues were being moved out of the White House."

That is debatable. The nation doesn't know where Midge Costanza's office is situated, or didn't, until she protested the move.

She won a split decision. She is yielding her office to Tim Kraft, who switched from appointments secretary to become political adviser and handyman. But she stays in the West Wing of the White House — in a basement office.

It's a strange kind of office politics, but it has been going on for years.

Richard M. Nixon made a big deal of his plans to assign a White House office to his Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, which was supposed to attest to the importance of being No. 2. Agnew got the office, for a while. But he seldom worked there. And he wasn't very important in the Nixon scheme of things.

Agnew spent most of his time in the far larger vice-presidential office suite in the Executive Office Building.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale does have an office in the White House, he does work there, and he is an important adviser and aide to the president.

Then again, Nixon confused the office watchers by moving himself across the street, to what was described as a hideaway office in the Executive Office Building. Some hideaway. It was, and is, palatial.

It has been occupied by deJongh Franklin, an Atlanta businessman serving as a consultant to the Office of Management and Budget. But he's about to lose the space. The splendor that was Nixon's will be turned over to Gerald R. Ford, the Atlanta advertising executive who joins the administration's public relations staff on July 1.

The fanciest, or at least biggest, digs in the White House staff office complex are those of Jordan and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Those also are Nixon administration bequests. H. R. Haldeman carved out the offices Jordan now occupies. The Brzezinski suite was built for Henry A. Kissinger, who once worked in the basement.

Nixon had the White House press room made into National Security Council offices.

Squirrels out-fox cat - again

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mildred the cat has again been outsmarted by wily squirrels, and — for the fifth time in a year — finds herself stranded atop a two-story house with little food and water.

Once in her lonely isolation she survived, without protection, a two-hour window-rattling thunderstorm. When she was retrieved the next day, she was unruffled and hungry. Her black-and-white hair was as dry as toast.

The scenario is always the same. Mildred, crouching low in the grass, creeps toward a squirrel, who dashes up a front-yard live oak tree, with Mildred in pursuit. The squirrel leaps from an overhanging limb onto the roof and Mildred follows. The squirrel zips across the roof and jumps onto another tree limb and safety.

Mildred is afraid to make the second jump and is apparently incapable of getting down the way she got up. The first time the owners heard Mildred's plaintive cry and saw her

peering over the edge of the roof, they hesitantly called the neighborhood fire station.

Within minutes it seemed that a hundred kids — "Where do all those kids live?" — were clustered around a fire truck. An extension ladder inched out toward the roof, and a fireman in full garb, including helmet, made the climb.

As soon as Mildred spotted him, she made an Olympic cat leap to the trunk of a pecan tree and hit the ground running.

The owners were so embarrassed by the spectacle that one stayed in the house, and the other did imaginary chores in the garage. The kids loved it and suggested the owners call the firemen again.

Not hardly. The second time Mildred got stranded, a young, agile neighbor who had a long ladder and was accustomed to high places brought her down after a rooftop chase.

On Mildred's third and fourth ascents, the owners decided to wait her out, thinking — surely — she would get so hungry and thirsty she would jump to a tree. But Mildred slept so much they worried she was dead or dying.

It was decided to feed her by throwing eggs on the roof, because Mildred loves raw eggs. The first one splashed all over a second-floor window, and the plan was scrapped. Neither would Mildred jump to a lower roof for an aromatic dish of tuna fish.

Each time one owner balanced a

six-foot ladder on the shorter, slanted roof. Then, holding onto the edge of the roof with one hand, he coaxed Mildred to the edge and grabbed her.

As weak as she was, she was all claws on the descent.

Mildred spent her fourth night on the roof Wednesday night.

She had rainwater in the drain, and the owners threw two chicken bones to her Tuesday night.

A rescue mission, with hopes of Mildred and her owner's safety, was planned late Thursday.

Un-American idea may prove nation's best bet

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — We're back to double digit inflation, as if that's any surprise, and everyone from the President to the most insignificant consumer is acting as if somebody else is the culprit.

But there's no mystery about inflation, and the culprits know it, they being the wasters, the handout promoters, the budget-busters, the loafers, the over-regulators, the spend-thrifts, the greedy.

You can be even more specific than that. You can call them the President, the Congressman, the consumer, the farmer, the manufacturer, the union leader, the doctor, the lawyer, the banker....

Culprits, and victims too, fighting for survival in some instances, seeking at other times to gain a relative edge, feeding the spiral that eventually winds itself into a vacuum that sucks energy from everyone.

But a large percentage of those who complain aren't as helpless to do something as they might claim.

True, millions of Americans on fixed incomes — the very poor, retirees, the handicapped among them — already are living on poor diets and still are forced to pinch more in order

to survive. But many times their number has adjusted to a living standard that does indeed leave room for adjustment. What kind of adjustment? To a lower living standard, un-American as that might sound.


And what, for example, might be cut? Beef. It isn't a necessity of life, at least not in the amounts consumed by Americans. Nor, in fact, are other meats consumed in large amounts.

Gradually but persistently, Americans have been adding more meat to their diets. In 1920, they consumed on average 136 pounds of beef, veal, lamb-mutton, and pork. By 1970 the figure had grown to 186.

Many Americans already have reduced beef consumption, often substituting less expensive poultry, whose consumption since 1940 has tripled to more than 110 pounds per capita.

Other adjustments also are possible. If Uncle Sam's big budget deficits and free spending contribute to inflation, why accept 6 percent on U.S. Savings Bonds that take five years to mature?

DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Microwave use
'not dangerous'



DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Could the radiation from my microwave oven be dangerous for my unborn baby?—Adelaide N.

DEAR ADELAIDE: Microwave radiation has caused abnormalities in some animal embryos in laboratory experiments. However, the doses are relatively high, and they are given over a long period of time. An environmental health expert of the American Medical Assn., R.H. Wheeler, says there is no evidence at present that the very low amount of radiation allowed around a domestic microwave oven causes birth defects. You should, of course, be sure you take all the safety precautions listed by the manufacturer.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I have been babysitting with my sister's little boy—he is four months old—and I don't think he hears too well. I have told my sister she should ask the doctor about this, but she says she doesn't notice anything wrong—and anyway there wouldn't be any way to test the baby while he is so young. Is there something one should try to do?—Hazel H.

ing at any age. And if live once again—Mary your nephew has some Cardenas, University of difficulty, the sooner it is New Mexico School for dealt with, the bet-Medicine, Albuquerque, ter—especially as a hear-N.M.

ing impairment can affect speech development. Hearing loss can have any number of causes, and sometimes it is an inherited disability. If there are any hearing problems on either side of the family, be sure to tell the doctor about them, to help him with the diagnosis. Go back as many generations as you can, because inherited hearing loss only turns up in a relatively small percentage of family members.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Yesterday I read about a person with a case similar to mine and I wish to comment on finding relief from a chronic ear ache when a dentist diagnosed my medical problem as "trouble in the temporomandibular joint." Upon being fitted with a bite plate, I found immediate relief—as if by a miracle. I'd learned to "live with" a constant ear ache after being examined by countless doctors. My gratitude to my dentist will be eternal for helping me live a normal

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ALYSON ALLISON

Alyson Allison is a journalism major at Texas Christian University. She has returned to Midland for the summer and will enter the first summer session at Midland College on June 6. Alyson plans to take classes in English and Spanish. She graduated from Lee High School.

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Travelers wax Cubs to square series

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

For the third night in a row at Cubs Stadium Thursday, 11 proved to be the winning formula as the Texas League bats continue to roll like dice, but unfortunately, it was the Arkansas Travelers who got the 11 this time as the Midland Cubs came up on the short end of an 11-3 score.

The Cubs had taken back-to-back 11-10 victories over the Travelers Tuesday and Wednesday, but when the smoking Arkansas bats quit doing the dirty work Thursday, Midland was left on the outside looking in, probably wondering what happened as the series now stands tied at two games each. The fifth game of the series will start at 7:30 p.m. today as the Cubs host two-bit beer night.

Thursday's outing was a rout from the start for the Travelers as Arkansas exploded for five runs in the first inning off loser Jack Ledbetter. Nine men walked to the plate in the first frame for Arkansas and teed off like they were playing over on the Hogari Park golf course. It was just one of those nights.

DAVID BOYER'S base cleaning double in the first did most of the damage. Boyer, the son of St. Louis Cardinals manager Ken Boyer, laid a bases loaded double down the left field line all the way to the wall. He was a real thorn to the Cubs since he singled, doubled and tripled in five trips to the plate. His triple in the ninth capped a four-run uprising by Arkansas. It was those two frames

that really did the Cubs in. Dave Penniall and Fred Tisdale both chased home runs in the first with clean singles to center to start the rally and Boyer later followed with his base sweeping act. Tommy Herr led off the second with a solo homer over the left centerfield wall and Ledbetter followed by hitting Dave Bialas. The Cubs then brought in Larry Groover for the next seven innings, and he gave up only one run until the Travelers got to him in the ninth.

ARKANSAS RAN the score to 7-0 in the third when Herr drove home Leon Durham with a single to left off Groover. Groover, however, retired 16 of the next 18 batters as the Cub defense contributed a couple of double plays and gunned down a couple of would be base stealers with catcher Greg Keatley.

The Cubs jumped back into the fight with two runs in the bottom of the third when Keatley doubled to left center, scoring Kurt Seibert and Steve Macko who led off the inning with walks. The 578 Midland fans must of had visions of comeback by the Cubs, who turned a 4-0 deficit into an 11-10 win Wednesday, but it was not to be this time.

Aaron Randall followed Keatley's double with a single to right, but the Travelers stopped the Cubs' momentum when Eric Grandy lined to center fielder Gene Dotson for the second out. Keatley tried to score from third, but Dotson nailed him at the plate for a twin killing and the Cubs' power drive was blunted.

MIDLAND SCORED a lone run in the fourth when Steve Macko delivered a double to score Javier Fierro from second. But again the Cubs had a rally stopped as Seibert was tossed out at the plate trying to score on Macko's double. This time it was a fine relay from left fielder Penniall to third baseman Boyer and then on to catcher Terry Kennedy. The Cubs would have been behind by a 7-5 count at that point if both runners had scored instead of being nailed at the plate, and two rallies would have still been alive.

Dotson knocked in a run in the ninth while Leon Durham chased two more home with a single to left. Boyer ended the insult with his triple. The Cubs would have been touched for only a single run in that frame if Keatley hadn't dropped an easy chance at a foul ball off the bat of Kennedy.

Herr and Boyer each had three hits for the Travs while Dotson, Tisdale and Randy Thomas each had two hits to highlight Arkansas' 15-hit attack. Keatley was the only Bruin to get two hits for Midland. Jim Buckner had a rough night at the plate for Midland as he struck out four straight times looking against winner Jim Otten and reliever Bret Houser. Still, Buckner singled in the ninth to end the strikeout slide. Otten and Houser scattered nine Cub hits and 10 Midland hitters went down on strikes.

Arkansas	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Herr 2b	5	2	3	2	Seibert 2b	3	1	1	0
Penniall 1b	4	1	1	0	Buckner lf	5	0	1	0
Kennedy c	3	2	0	0	Keatley c	3	0	2	2
Dotson cf	5	1	2	1	Randall lb	5	1	0	0
Tisdale 3b	4	1	2	1	Grandy cf	4	0	0	0
Durham 1b	4	2	1	2	Rosinski rf	4	0	0	0
Boyer 7b	5	0	3	4	Drury 2b	2	0	1	0
Thomas ss	5	0	2	0	Fierro dh	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	11	15	11	Totals	34	3	9	3

Score by innings: Arkansas 000 100 000-11; Midland 000 100 000-3. E-Herr, Thomas, Keatley, DP-Midland 4, Arkansas 2. LOB-Arkansas 7, Midland 11. 2B-Boyer, Keatley, Macko. 3B-Boyer, HR-Herr (3), SB-Boyer. Pitching: Arkansas: Otten (W 1-0) 6.0 7 5 2 4 7; Houser 1.0 0 0 0 0 0; Fildland 1.0 0 0 0 0 0; z-Ledbetter (L 0-3) 1.0 0 0 0 1 2; Groover 1.0 0 0 0 0 0; Overstreet 1.0 0 0 0 0 0. Faced two batters in second: HBP-Bialas (by Ledbetter), Keatley (by Otten); WP-Otten Save-Houser (1); Time-2:45, Attn-378.



Arkansas Travelers catcher Terry Kennedy (25) puts tag on Midland Cubs' Mike Gatlin in close play at the plate as Travelers took an 11-3 win over

Midland at Cubs Stadium Thursday night. Teams play again tonight at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)



Members of the Miami-Dade North golf team, winners of the NJCAA women's golf tournament at Hogan Park Thursday are, from left, Monica O'Hare and individual medalist Pam Elders. Back row, Coach Mary Dagraed, Jill Jerauld, Nancy Fraser and assistant coach Betty Brown. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Miami-Dade North wins NJCAA tourney

Miami-Dade North triumphed in the National Junior College Women's Golf Championships held at the Hogan Park Golf Course with a 935 three-day total Thursday.

Temple Junior College finished second with a 985 total, while Glendale Community College was third with a 1037, and Midland College came up fourth with a 1126.

All five members of the Miami-Dade North team placed in the top six in the medalist competition, beginning with Miami player Pam Elders who took first with a 227 three-day total.

Teammate Monica O'Hare was a close second with a 228, and Lori Clark of Temple was third with a 234.

Nancy Rubin, Jill Fraser and Jill Jerauld swept fourth through sixth places for Miami with scores of 242, 244 and 245, respectively.

Midland Coach Susan Holland said that she expects the tournament "to double in size next year." Miami, she added, was looked on to win the tournament, particularly because of their impressive record against nationally ranked major colleges.

Coach Holland exclaimed that with two more players to be playing on the team next year, her team's chances of doing well will increase.

Spectator participation, which was rather light this year, will increase, according to Coach Holland, proportionately to the size of the tournament.

Cubs averages

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	4b	bi	avg.
Buckner	194	41	78	13	3	3	38	.382
Drury	148	28	52	9	2	1	26	.351
Grandy	189	29	41	4	2	28	301	.288
Randall	198	31	59	8	1	3	36	.298
Seibert	186	26	47	1	2	1	9	.283
Gatlin	64	18	18	1	1	2	7	.281
Gustavson	92	16	24	6	1	1	16	.261
Rosinski	130	26	33	5	4	1	19	.254
Macko	207	31	52	8	2	1	30	.251
Fierro	128	21	30	4	0	1	17	.238
Keatley	92	10	18	2	0	0	7	.198

Player	g	ip	w	l	ho	bb	so	era
Overstreet	4	2.0	1-0	0	1	0	0	0.00
Morris	9	60.2	5-0-0	61	23	30	3	1.12
Groover	3	7.0	1-0-0	6	4	2	0	3.37
Albert	11	33.0	2-0-0	28	10	19	2	4.64
Smith	11	45.1	3-3-0	67	32	32	1	4.82
Segelie	11	71.0	4-3-0	77	39	60	3	4.49
Ledbetter	6	27.0	1-0-0	28	16	15	0	5.00
Butler	18	56.0	2-4-0	65	31	11	0	5.78
Clark	15	29.1	2-1-1	34	20	17	0	5.53
Davis	10	38.1	3-3-0	70	35	41	0	6.83

(Through Wednesday's game)

Toby's belt spurs Texas to triumph

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas third-baseman and former All-Star Toby Harrah still has a long way to go before he can comfortably declare his current hitting slump ended.

But Harrah, hitting at a meager .201 clip this season, says the key is swinging his bat at more strikes and fewer bad pitches.

He slapped a 2-2 pitch over the left-field fence for a three-run homer Thursday night that propelled the Rangers to a 10-7 American League victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"I think it was a slider," said Harrah of the pitch from Minnesota reliever Mike Marshall. "It was a good pitch and it felt good when I hit it."

It was only the second homer this year for Harrah, who hit 27 of the long balls last year and entered this season with a .262 career batting average.

"I just have to keep swinging and be more selective," said Harrah as he enjoyed the dressing room spotlight once again.

Harrah's homer capped a four-run Ranger rally in the seventh inning and helped rookie relief pitcher Steve Comer get his first major league victory.

Rebels in bid for state berth

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

LUBBOCK -- Robert E. Lee is seeking a state tournament berth today.

Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels, took on the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen at 2 p.m. today at Lowery Field in the state Class AAAA baseball quarterfinals and needed only one victory for a trip to Austin next week.

Lee beat the Plainsmen, 6-4, Tuesday in Midland to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series and needs the one win while Coach Bobby Moegle's outfit must sweep Lee in order to get the berth.

Lefthander Gary Gibson (2-4) was set to pitch for Lee while Monterey was going to counter with righthander Derek Hatfield (12-3) in the first contest. If a third game is necessary, it will follow the 2 p.m. tilt with Terry Willis (10-2) going for Lee and Ron Reeves (13-1) for Monterey.

The Rebels took a 26-9 record into the game today compared to Monterey's 30-5 reading as the 5-4A champions snapped a 21-game winning streak by the Plainsmen with that big victory on Tuesday. Monterey has another streak going in that it has not lost a game in Lowery Field in two years or 29 consecutive games, so Johnson feels like it will be a tough afternoon for his Rebels. "They (Monterey) are doubly tough at home, but we already ended two streaks, the 21 straight wins and beat Reeves for the first time, so we are capable of ending the home win string too," added Johnson.

Gibson lost to Hatfield, 5-0, in the Tournament of Champions back in March, but in that game, only trailed 1-0 going into the seventh inning, so the 230-pound southpaw may be just the choice Lee needs to win the series

in two straight games.

In another quarterfinal playoff game played in Waco Thursday night, the Richfield Rams of Waco polished off the Duncanville Panthers, 5-3, to even that series at one game each. The third and deciding game is set for 8 p.m. today in Duncanville with the winner advancing into the state tourney with Houston Bellaire and two other winners, June 8-9. Bellaire won its quarterfinal series with Pasadena Double, taking two straight by scores of 5-1 and 17-11. In the other quarterfinal games, Corpus Christi Moody bombed favorite San Antonio Roosevelt, 9-1 Tuesday and the second game of the series was set for today with a third game, if necessary, to be played on Saturday.

Texas League Standings

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	30	17	.638	—
Jackson	22	22	.500	6 1/2
Tulsa	20	26	.435	9 1/2
Shreveport	16	28	.364	12 1/2

Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	32	17	.653	—
El Paso	27	21	.563	4 1/2
Midland	26	23	.531	6
Amarillo	15	34	.306	17

Thursday's Results: Amarillo 2-0, Jackson 0-2; San Antonio 5, Tulsa 3; El Paso at Shreveport, postponed rain; Arkansas 11, Midland 3

Friday's Schedule: Jackson at Amarillo; Arkansas at Midland; El Paso at Shreveport; San Antonio at Tulsa

What can a coach who has won 300 games want?

BY TED BATTLES

What can a coach who has won 300 games possibly want?

Well, if you are Ernie Johnson, "I'd like No. 301," which is spoken like a true coach in the play-em-one-at-a-time tradition. If Ernie had answered "Give me 303," you'd know he was thinking state AAAA championship, but unless his Midland Lee Rebels win today, there's no tomorrow...at least, this year.

Just to test his memory, Ernie was asked if he could remember his first game as Midland Lee coach and how it came out. "You bet I can," he responded without hesitation. "We lost to Odessa Ector at Odessa when a 6-7 kid stole home on us with Don Puckett pitching. If you want me to check, I've got it right here in my file."

Ernie volunteered, "I also remember the first game we played against Lubbock Monterey," an old foe that understandably is foremost in his mind, since his Rebels must beat the Plainsmen today to earn that trip to Austin.

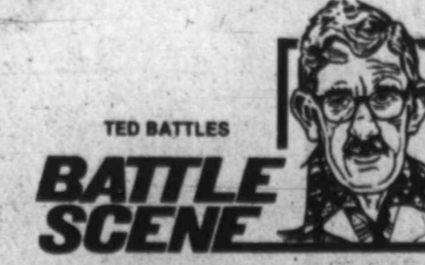
"We won 8-3 and Carl Schreiner and Sammy Flournoy both hit home runs. We were supposed to play two that day, but we were playing at old

Hughes Park in Lubbock and they had just topped the infield with dirt. The win was blowing 40 mph right at our dugout. It was so bad we called it quits after one game."

IN JOGGING his memory for not-to-be-forgotten moments, Ernie recalled the 1969 playoff series with Monterey. "They had a great hitting team. They beat us here 3-2 in nine innings against Randy Prince," who was the ace of the staff. "We went to Lubbock and Mike Griffin, only a sophomore, beat them 1-0. The wind was blowing in and they hit some tremendous shots that would have been trouble, except for the wind. I remember second baseman Doug Christensen somehow got to a ball labeled hit in the last inning and turned it into a double play. Then Prince beat them 3-2 in the next game."

Disappointments? "That's a little tougher. I forget in a hurry. I remember little about the losing seasons."

Yet Ernie still can feel the pain of the 1968 season, which ended when Arlington beat the Rebels two straight in regional, the second played in a drizzle at the Randall Mill Park field in Arlington. "John Howell walked nine or 10 that day and he



TED BATTLES BATTLE SCENE

averaged only one walk a game all year. That was the game where they tried to run over him while he was fielding a ball and we had a man picked off third when the pitcher threw after starting his windup."

That was also the year that Howell, who later was to pitch in the Cleveland Indians organization, won the district title for Lee by singling up the middle against Odessa while in the process of being intentionally walked. "THE 1964 season was interesting. That was the year we lost our last game to Midland and San Angelo won, throwing the race into a tie. We won the first game here easy over Ken Henson and went to San Angelo for the second game and won. In those days, the district winner had to be certified by Friday, but our game was rained out. The UIL said we would have to flip a coin, but after a lot of

phone calls we got permission to play a Saturday game. We won and it was 9 or 10 p.m. when we got back to Midland.

"El Paso Austin wanted to play Monday, because that was the only day they could get Dudley Field, so in order to get a workout under the lights, we had to leave for El Paso 9 a.m. Sunday morning. We got 17 hits off Bob Arnold and it was the first game we ever had played at night."

Arnold, the next year, pitched Austin to state and later went to A&M where arm trouble probably ruined a promising pro career.

Lee reached the state meet that year and lost to Brazosport, 4-3, and then won the consolation game, 1-0 over San Antonio Lee, 1-0, as Bobby Weber pitched a one-hitter. "Our shortstop Jackie Hanks hit the first base bag with a liner and it bounced off for a triple which led to the lone run of the game."

IN LOOKING back, Ernie reveals that not too many of his ex-Rebels turned pro or even played college ball. "I think it's the environment here. They are brought up in an education oriented community and know what they want to do when they go to college, so baseball is secondary. As for those that have turned pro, they

really haven't given themselves long enough simply because they want to get on with their lives. Carl Schreiner spent three years in the Red Sox organization and then gave it up," so he could finish dental school.

Among those Ernie recalls playing college ball were Al Wooten, at OC and a small college in Oklahoma where he had some good years; Fickett at Navy; Rusty Laughlin at Tech; Bobby Stevens and Brett Blackwell."

Roger Alexander, who played for Ernie at Lee, is 7-1 for Savannah in the Southern League, but for the success the Rebels have had over the years, there really haven't been that many who continued to play later.

ERNE ATTENDED and pitched at Texas A&M and later pitched two years in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization at Waco and Brunswick, Ga. "I always could throw hard but had control problems and then tendonitis in my shoulder ended my pitching career. I really hadn't expected to go too far. I was 22 when I came back from Korea, which was kind of late in life, but I enjoyed those two years in pro ball.

Perhaps it would seem that coaching would be the natural next step,

but Ernie reveals that wasn't the case. "I had a very poor baseball background. I didn't play until I was a junior in Dublin and at A&M the coaching at that time wasn't really that good. I certainly wasn't qualified to coach on that basis."

"Most of my baseball knowledge came from Cecil Ballew, who was an all-conference shortstop at Texas A&M. He coached at Stephenville, where I went to junior college and played and I played for him on a semipro team that had five players go on to pro ball and several others who played in college ball. He was a good teacher, especially on infield play."

Ernie adds, "Cecil was where I learned my baseball, not in college or the pros." "And since becoming a coach, I've done a lot of reading. If it's a good book, I put it in my library. Sometimes when they are very technical, you don't get the message until you read it a second or third time. Out here in West Texas, we are isolated from scouts and outstanding college coaches, so you have to read to stay up to date." Ernie adds, "You never cease to learn as long as you are willing," which tells you one reason, he's reaching for 301 today.

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	2.10	+0.05
AMP	1.10	+0.02
ASA	1.40	+0.03
ASB	1.20	+0.01
ASD	1.30	+0.02
ASG	1.50	+0.04
ASJ	1.60	+0.05
ASK	1.70	+0.06
ASL	1.80	+0.07
ASM	1.90	+0.08
ASN	2.00	+0.09
ASO	2.10	+0.10
ASP	2.20	+0.11
ASQ	2.30	+0.12
ASR	2.40	+0.13
ASU	2.50	+0.14
ASV	2.60	+0.15
ASW	2.70	+0.16
ASX	2.80	+0.17
ASY	2.90	+0.18
ASZ	3.00	+0.19
ATA	3.10	+0.20
ATB	3.20	+0.21
ATC	3.30	+0.22
ATD	3.40	+0.23
ATE	3.50	+0.24
ATF	3.60	+0.25
ATG	3.70	+0.26
ATH	3.80	+0.27
ATI	3.90	+0.28
ATJ	4.00	+0.29
ATK	4.10	+0.30
ATL	4.20	+0.31
ATM	4.30	+0.32
ATN	4.40	+0.33
ATO	4.50	+0.34
ATP	4.60	+0.35
ATQ	4.70	+0.36
ATR	4.80	+0.37
ATS	4.90	+0.38
ATT	5.00	+0.39
ATU	5.10	+0.40
ATV	5.20	+0.41
ATW	5.30	+0.42
ATX	5.40	+0.43
ATY	5.50	+0.44
ATZ	5.60	+0.45
AUA	5.70	+0.46
AUB	5.80	+0.47
AUC	5.90	+0.48
AUD	6.00	+0.49
AUE	6.10	+0.50
AUF	6.20	+0.51
AUG	6.30	+0.52
AUH	6.40	+0.53
AUI	6.50	+0.54
AUJ	6.60	+0.55
AUK	6.70	+0.56
AUL	6.80	+0.57
AUM	6.90	+0.58
AUN	7.00	+0.59
AUO	7.10	+0.60
AUP	7.20	+0.61
AUQ	7.30	+0.62
AUR	7.40	+0.63
AUS	7.50	+0.64
AUT	7.60	+0.65
AUV	7.70	+0.66
AUW	7.80	+0.67
AUX	7.90	+0.68
AUY	8.00	+0.69
AUZ	8.10	+0.70
AVA	8.20	+0.71
AVB	8.30	+0.72
AVC	8.40	+0.73
AVD	8.50	+0.74
AVE	8.60	+0.75
AVF	8.70	+0.76
AVG	8.80	+0.77
AVH	8.90	+0.78
AVI	9.00	+0.79
AVJ	9.10	+0.80
AVK	9.20	+0.81
AVL	9.30	+0.82
AVM	9.40	+0.83
AVN	9.50	+0.84
AVO	9.60	+0.85
AVP	9.70	+0.86
AVQ	9.80	+0.87
AVR	9.90	+0.88
AVS	10.00	+0.89
AVT	10.10	+0.90
AVU	10.20	+0.91
AVV	10.30	+0.92
AVW	10.40	+0.93
AVX	10.50	+0.94
AVY	10.60	+0.95
AVZ	10.70	+0.96
AWA	10.80	+0.97
AWB	10.90	+0.98
AWC	11.00	+0.99
AWD	11.10	+1.00
AWE	11.20	+1.01
AWF	11.30	+1.02
AWG	11.40	+1.03
AWH	11.50	+1.04
AWI	11.60	+1.05
AWJ	11.70	+1.06
AWK	11.80	+1.07
AWL	11.90	+1.08
AWM	12.00	+1.09
AWN	12.10	+1.10
AWO	12.20	+1.11
AWP	12.30	+1.12
AWQ	12.40	+1.13
AWR	12.50	+1.14
AWS	12.60	+1.15
AWT	12.70	+1.16
AWU	12.80	+1.17
AWV	12.90	+1.18
AWW	13.00	+1.19
AWX	13.10	+1.20
AWY	13.20	+1.21
AWZ	13.30	+1.22
AWA	13.40	+1.23
AWB	13.50	+1.24
AWC	13.60	+1.25
AWD	13.70	+1.26
AWE	13.80	+1.27
AWF	13.90	+1.28
AWG	14.00	+1.29
AWH	14.10	+1.30
AWI	14.20	+1.31
AWJ	14.30	+1.32
AWK	14.40	+1.33
AWL	14.50	+1.34
AWM	14.60	+1.35
AWN	14.70	+1.36
AWO	14.80	+1.37
AWP	14.90	+1.38
AWQ	15.00	+1.39
AWR	15.10	+1.40
AWS	15.20	+1.41
AWT	15.30	+1.42
AWU	15.40	+1.43
AWV	15.50	+1.44
AWW	15.60	+1.45
AWX	15.70	+1.46
AWY	15.80	+1.47
AWZ	15.90	+1.48
AWA	16.00	+1.49
AWB	16.10	+1.50
AWC	16.20	+1.51
AWD	16.30	+1.52
AWE	16.40	+1.53
AWF	16.50	+1.54
AWG	16.60	+1.55
AWH	16.70	+1.56
AWI	16.80	+1.57
AWJ	16.90	+1.58
AWK	17.00	+1.59
AWL	17.10	+1.60
AWM	17.20	+1.61
AWN	17.30	+1.62
AWO	17.40	+1.63
AWP	17.50	+1.64
AWQ	17.60	+1.65
AWR	17.70	+1.66
AWS	17.80	+1.67
AWT	17.90	+1.68
AWU	18.00	+1.69
AWV	18.10	+1.70
AWW	18.20	+1.71
AWX	18.30	+1.72
AWY	18.40	+1.73
AWZ	18.50	+1.74
AWA	18.60	+1.75
AWB	18.70	+1.76
AWC	18.80	+1.77
AWD	18.90	+1.78
AWE	19.00	+1.79
AWF	19.10	+1.80
AWG	19.20	+1.81
AWH	19.30	+1.82
AWI	19.40	+1.83
AWJ	19.50	+1.84
AWK	19.60	+1.85
AWL	19.70	+1.86
AWM	19.80	+1.87
AWN	19.90	+1.88
AWO	20.00	+1.89
AWP	20.10	+1.90
AWQ	20.20	+1.91
AWR	20.30	+1.92
AWS	20.40	+1.93
AWT	20.50	+1.94
AWU	20.60	+1.95
AWV	20.70	+1.96
AWW	20.80	+1.97
AWX	20.90	+1.98
AWY	21.00	+1.99
AWZ	21.10	+2.00
AWA	21.20	+2.01
AWB	21.30	+2.02
AWC	21.40	+2.03
AWD	21.50	+2.04
AWE	21.60	+2.05
AWF	21.70	+2.06
AWG	21.80	+2.07
AWH	21.90	+2.08
AWI	22.00	+2.09
AWJ	22.10	+2.10
AWK	22.20	+2.11
AWL	22.30	+2.12
AWM	22.40	+2.13
AWN	22.50	+2.14
AWO	22.60	+2.15
AWP	22.70	+2.16
AWQ	22.80	+2.17
AWR	22.90	+2.18
AWS	23.00	+2.19
AWT	23.10	+2.20
AWU	23.20	+2.21
AWV	23.30	+2.22
AWW	23.40	+2.23
AWX	23.50	+2.24
AWY	23.60	+2.25
AWZ	23.70	+2.26
AWA	23.80	+2.27
AWB	23.90	+2.28
AWC	24.00	+2.29
AWD	24.10	+2.30
AWE	24.20	+2.31
AWF	24.30	+2.32
AWG	24.40	+2.33
AWH	24.50	+2.34
AWI	24.60	+2.35
AWJ	24.70	+2.36
AWK	24.80	+2.37
AWL	24.90	+2.38
AWM	25.00	+2.39
AWN	25.10	+2.40
AWO	25.20	+2.41
AWP	25.30	+2.42
AWQ	25.40	+2.43
AWR	25.50	+2.44
AWS	25.60	+2.45
AWT	25.70	+2.46
AWU	25.80	+2.47
AWV	25.90	+2.48
AWW	26.00	+2.49
AWX	26.10	+2.50
AWY	26.20	+2.51
AWZ	26.30	+2.52
AWA	26.40	+2.53
AWB	26.50	+2.54
AWC	26.60	+2.55
AWD	26.70	+2.56
AWE	26.80	+2.57
AWF	26.90	+2.58
AWG	27.00	+2.59
AWH	27.10	+2.60
AWI	27.20	+2.61
AWJ	27.30	+2.62
AWK	27.40	+2.63
AWL	27.50	+2.64
AWM	27.60	+2.65
AWN	27.70	+2.66
AWO	27.80	+2.67
AWP	27.90	+2.68
AWQ	28.00	+2.69
AWR	28.10	+2.70
AWS	28.20	+2.71
AWT	28.30	+2.72
AWU	28.40	+2.73
AWV	28.50	+2.74
AWW	28.60	+2.75
AWX	28.70	+2.76
AWY	28.80	+2.77
AWZ	28.90	+2.78
AWA	29.00	+2.79
AWB	29.10	+2.80
AWC	29.20	+2.81
AWD	29.30	+2.82
AWE	29.40	+2.83
AWF	29.50	+2.84
AWG	29.60	+2.85
AWH	29.70	+2.86
AWI	29.80	+2.87
AWJ	29.90	+2.88
AWK	30.00	+2.89
AWL	30.10	+2.90
AWM	30.20	+2.91
AWN	30.30	+2.92
AWO	30.40	+2.93
AWP	30.50	+2.94
AWQ	30.60	+2.95
AWR	30.70	+2.96
AWS	30.80	+2.97
AWT	30.90	+2.98
AWU	31.00	+2.99
AWV	31.10	+3.00
AWW	31.20	+3.01
AWX	31.30	+3.02
AWY	31.40	+3.03
AWZ	31.50	+3.04
AWA	31.60	+3.05
AWB	31.70	+3.06
AWC	31.80	+3.07
AWD	31.90	+3.08
AWE	32.00	+3.09
AWF	32.10	+3.10
AWG	32.20	+3.11
AWH	32.30	+3.12
AWI	32.40	+3.13
AWJ	32.50	+3.14
AWK	32.60	+3.15
AWL	32.70	+3.16
AWM	32.80	+3.17
AWN	32.90	+3.18
AWO	33.00	+3.19
AWP	33.10	+3.20
AWQ	33.20	+3.21
AWR	33.30	+3.22
AWS	33.40	+3.23
AWT	33.50	+3.24
AWU	33.60	+3.25
AWV	33.70	+3.26
AWW	33.80	+3.27
AWX	33.90	+3.28
AWY	34.00	+3.29
AWZ	34.10	+3.30
AWA	34.20	+3.31
AWB	34.30	+3.32
AWC	34.40	+3.33
AWD	34.50	+3.34
AWE	34.60	+3.35
AWF	34.70	+3.36
AWG	34.80	+3.37
AWH	34.90	+3.38
AWI	35.00	+3.39
AWJ	35.10	+3.40
AWK	35.20	+3.41
AWL	35.30	+3.42
AWM	35.40	+3.43
AWN	35.50	+3.44
AWO	35.60	+3.45
AWP	35.70	+3.46
AWQ	35.80	+3.47
AWR	35.90	+3.48
AWS	36.00	+3.49
AWT	36.10	+3.50
AWU	36.20	+3.51
AWV	36.30	+3.52
AWW	36.40	+3.53
AWX	36.50	+3.54
AWY	36.60	+3.55
AWZ	36.70	+3.56
AWA	36.80	+3.57
AWB	36.90	+3.58
AWC	37.00	+3.59
AWD	37.10	+3.60
AWE	37.20	+3.61
AWF	37.30	+3.62
AWG	37.40	+3.63
AWH	37.50	+3.64
AWI	37.60	+3.65
AWJ	37.70	+3.66
AWK	37.80	+3.67
AWL	37.90	+3.68
AWM	38.00	+3.69
AWN	38.10	+3.70
AWO	38.20	+3.71
AWP	38.30	+3.72
AWQ	38.40	+3.73
AWR	38.50	+3.74
AWS	38.60	+3.75
AWT	38.70	+3.76
AWU	38.80	+3.77
AWV	38.90	+3.78
AWW	39.00	+3.79
AWX	39.10	+3.80
AWY	39.20	+3.81
AWZ	39.30	+3.82
AWA	39.40	+3.83
AWB	39.50	+3.84
AWC	39.60	+3.85
AWD	39.70	+3.86
AWE	39.80	+3.87
AWF	39.90	+3.88
AWG	40.00	+3.89
AWH	40.10	+3.90
AWI	40.20	+3.91
AWJ	40.30	+3.92
AWK	40.40	+3

Report on damaging nerve gas rejected

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Officials rejected Thursday a report a harmful gasoline additive escaped during the explosions and fire that left six persons dead Tuesday at an oil refinery.

Rick Sherman, industrial relations manager for Texas City Refining Co., said the report that tanks containing 43,000 pounds of nerve damaging tetraethyl lead had ruptured was false. "We're letting people into that area to work now and we wouldn't do that if there was any lead there," Sherman said.

He added that representatives of the Ethyl Corp., producers of the additive, tested the plant thoroughly and found no trace of lead.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency indicated agreement, saying it had been determined the Wednesday report had been based on erroneous information.

"Through sampling and analysis of our own we determined we don't really have a problem," he said.

As a precautionary measure, however, Galveston County health officials took blood samples from a number of persons who were in the general area at the time of the initial explosions.

Dr. W.W. Kemmerer, county health director, said results of the tests would be known Friday but that available data indicated there was no hazard.

The anti-knock additive attacks the central nervous system and small amounts can cause nervousness, headaches, hallucinations, delusions and convulsions.

Meanwhile, federal and industrial

Suit filed in deaths

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Survivors of three men killed in a tank collapse at Monsanto Chemical Co. last year have filed a \$4.5 million wrongful death suit against the company in U.S. District Court here.

Plaintiffs in the suit, filed Wednesday, are the families of Millard Akers, Michael G. Cerbu and J.E. Guidry, all of Texas City. They were among five men killed in the Nov. 16, 1977, accident at the Texas City plant.

Plant officials said the men were trying to find a leak in the 500,000-gallon steam-condensed, hot water tank when it collapsed, spilling scalding water on them.

No date for hearings or trial of the suit were set.

Phoenix well opens West Eddy gas pool

Phoenix Resources Co. of Denver, Colo., has announced completion of its No. 1 Gardner Draw Unit as a Morrow gas-distillate discovery in West Eddy County, N. M., and the staking of three steps to the new field opener.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 13,080,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 148 barrels of condensate, through perforations from 7,018 to 7,188 feet.

The discovery is six miles southwest of the closest production of any kind which is from the Strawn in the Hope, South field and 10 miles northwest of the Cass Ranch (Morrow) field.

No. 1 Gardner Draw also is the westernmost producer in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. Gas sales are expected to begin late this year at rates in excess of 5,000,000 cubic feet per day, Paul R. Stewart, president of Phoenix Resources said. The well is 100 percent owned by Phoenix.

Total depth of the new field opener is 7,917 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set on bottom. The pay section was acidized with 500 gallons.

The location is 26 miles west of Lakewood and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-19S-21E.

Phoenix No. 2 Gardner Draw Unit, another 100 percent working interest well 7/8 mile west of No. 1, is drilling below 3,000 feet toward a projected total depth of 7,400 feet.

Phoenix also announced the staking of three other steps to the discovery well.

No. 3 Gardner Draw Unit is 5/8 mile northwest and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17-19S-21E.

No. 4 Gardner Draw Unit is one-half mile northwest of the strike and 1,980 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 20-19S-21E.

No. 5 Gardner Draw Unit is 5/8 miles southeast of the opener and 1,700 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-19S-21E.

Each of the new projects are scheduled for 7,300-foot bottoms.

"Obviously, further drilling will be required to define the size of this gas accumulation," Stewart said, "but presently available data causes us to be highly optimistic about its ultimate economic significance to the company."

FIELD WELLS FINAL

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland has announced completion of a pair of producers in the Scharborough, West (Yates) field of Lea County, N. M., five miles southwest of Bennett.

The No. 3 Horse Back was completed for a daily flowing potential of 191

safety specialists continued investigations to seek the cause of the explosions.

Sherman and other officials at the refinery refused to speculate on the case, nor would they attempt the estimate the amount of damages or how long plant operations will be disrupted.

Potential announced

David Fasken of Midland No. 1-214 Elliott is a new oiler in the Hanford (San Andres) area of Gaines County, seven miles north of Seminole.

The well, 1/2 mile east of other production, finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 137 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,425 to 5,502 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid.

Gravity of the oil is 32 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 480-1.

Operator drilled to 5,900 feet and set 4.5-inch casing at total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,512 feet from east lines of section 214, block G, WTRR survey.

Two wells complete

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-8 Baker is a new well in the Banker Ranch (Canyon gas) pool of Iron County.

The 5/8-mile east extender finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,969,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,839 to 6,893 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 42,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-liquid ratio is 65,917-1. Location is 660 feet from south and 2,191 feet from west lines of section 8, H. C. Noelke survey, abstract 1229.

Total depth is 7,000 feet and 4.5-inch casing was cemented on bottom.

The well is nine miles southwest of Mertzon.

CROCKETT WELL
Robert M. Wynne No. 2-8 Joe Bean has been finished as a small pumper in the Pure-Bean field of Crockett County, eight miles northwest of Ozona.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of eight barrels of 34.5-gravity oil and no water, from San Andres open hole at 1,416-1,426 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Completion was natural.

Location is 2,351 feet from south and 1,082 feet from east lines of section 8, block UV, GC&SF survey.

The capital increase was approved at a stockholders' meeting May 9 and approval from the Department of Banking of Texas was received May 22.

Pendleton said the new capital placed in Commercial Bank was in accordance with the substantial growth of the deposits and the bank's continued effort to participate in the development of Midland and the Permian Basin.

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Pumper completes

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Ethel Young has been completed in the Warhorse (Clear Fork) pool of Terry County.

The well, one location north-east of production, finished on the pump for a daily potential of 52 barrel of oil and 32 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,633 to 6,820 feet. Gravity is 29 degrees and gas-oil ratio is 308-1.

The pay section was acidized with 16,000 gallons. Hole was drilled to 6,900 feet and 4.50-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 6,872 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K survey and 13 miles west of Meadow.

Re-entry potentials

Viking Energy Corp. of Odessa No. 1 Lot, a re-entry operation in Garza County, has been completed in the Teas, North (Ellenburger) field.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 68 barrels of oil and 415 barrels of water, from open hole at 8,649-8,660 feet, the total depth.

Gravity of the oil is 36 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 59-1.

Originally plugged at 8,649 feet by Paul C. Teas Jr. as No. 3-A J. B. Slaughter Estate, the well is 3,500 feet from south and 1,205 feet from west lines of section 31, block 1, G. E. Lochart survey and eight miles southwest of Post.

The well re-opens Ellenburger production in the field.

Increase announced

Commercial Bank & Trust Co. has reported a capital increase through a cash subscription of \$225,000.

Robert L. Pendleton, president, said this increase brings Commercial Bank's capital account to \$1,500,000 from \$1,350,000. The additional \$150,000 of the cash subscription was placed in certified surplus along with \$425,000 transferred from undivided profits for a total of \$2 million in certified surplus.

The capital increase was approved at a stockholders' meeting May 9 and approval from the Department of Banking of Texas was received May 22.

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HNG Pecos exploration among West Texas work

A 17,300-foot wildcat has been staked in North Pecos County by HNG Oil Co. of Midland.

Scheduled as No. 1-29 Reed, it is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 142, T&SL survey and 10 miles southeast of Coyanosa. The drillsite is one mile north-east of the Theda Graham (Tansill) pool and 1.75 miles southeast of the Roxie (Pennsylvanian) field.

MIDLAND WELL
Mobil Oil Corp. has filed potential

ENERGY OIL & GAS

test on its No. 2 D. T. Bowles, re-entry project in Midland County, 26 miles southeast of Midland.

An old Spraberry Trend Area well, it finished from the Dean-Wolfcamp for a daily pumping potential of 68 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil and 41 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,407 to 8,860 feet after 65,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 706-1. Hole is bottomed at 9,000 feet and the dplugged back depth is 8,947 feet.

The well extends the field's Dean-Wolfcamp pay two miles northeast. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 40, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

LEA GAS WELL
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Nellis-Federal has been completed in the Querecho, East (Morrow gas) field of Lea County, N. M.

From the Morrow, it finished for a daily potential of 3,930,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 13,392 to 13,652 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 49,125-1 and gravity of the liquid was not reported.

The well, 5/8 mile northwest of other Morrow production, is bottomed at 13,670 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 13,669 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6-19S-33E and 14 miles southeast of Buckeye.

EDDY GASSER
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Johnson has been completed from the Morrow in Eddy County, N. M.

Staked as a wildcat, it is one and three-eighths miles northwest of the south side of the Atoka, West (Morrow) field and two and three-eighths miles east and slightly sluth of the Richard Knob (Morrow) field.

Operator reported a daily potential of 400,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,559 to 8,568 feet. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Total depth is 8,700 feet and plugged back depth is 8,663 feet.

Location is, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-18S-25E and five miles northwest of Dayton.

QUEEN PRODUCER
Joe Don Cook of Roswell, N. M., has completed his No. 1 D. L. Hannifin-Federal as a new well in the Shugart (Queen) pool of Eddy County, 13 miles south of Maljamar.

It was drilled as a Grayburg wildcat to 4,226 feet.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 35 barrels of oil and five barrels of water, gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported, through perforations from 3,482 to 3'4.110 feet. Four and one-

Extender potentials

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 1-B C. E. Davidson has been completed to extend the Davidson Ranch 7890 Pennsylvanian gas) field 1.5 miles north and slightly west.

The well, six miles east of Ozona, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,863 to 7,933 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid.

Scheduled as a 9,300-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 8,870 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing was cemented at 8,838 feet.

The well is 467 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 52, block GH, GC&SF survey.

GAINES STEP-OUT
Mobile Oil Corp. No. 14 H&J Section 251 is to be drilled 1/2 mile south and west of the Seminole (Yates gas) field of Gaines County.

The 3,600-foot operation is four miles northwest of Seminole and 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 251, block G, WTRR survey.

Re-entry announced

Sohio Petroleum Co. will re-enter and deepen to 8,480 feet an old well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Glasscock County. Completion artempt will be made in the Dean.

The project is No. 4-B W. A. Bigby, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, abstract 447.

It is 23 miles southwest of Garden City.

half-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Five-eighths mile southeast of other production, it is 2,100 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 1-19S-31E.

CHAVES WELL
Harvey E. Yates Co. of Midland No. 8 Graves has been completed in the Cato (San Andres) field of Chaves County, N. M., 15 miles southeast of Elkins.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water, through San Andres perforations from 3,686 to 3,820 feet. The zone had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,907 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at that point.

The well is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6-8S-31E.

PEGASUS OILER
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1306 Pegasus Unit has been finished from the Spraberry in the Pegasus multipay field of Southwest Midland County, 20 miles southwest of Midland.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 43 barrels of oil and 291 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,908 to 7,908 feet after 7,000 gallons of acid and 76,100 gallons of fracture solution.

A former Pennsylvanian well, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Total depth is 10,480 feet and plugged back depth is 8,200 feet.

CLEAR FORK WELL
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 C. W. Ryburn A/C 2, a re-entry project in the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County, has been completed from the Clear Fork.

The former Spraberry well is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south

lines of section 1, block O, EL&RR survey and 18 miles northeast of Rankin.

From the Clear Fork it completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 82 barrels of 35.8-gravity oil and 110 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,442 to 6,600 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 756-1. Total depth is 8,000 feet in the Wolf-camp and plugged back depth is 6,890 feet. Four-inch liner is set on bottom.

DEAN PRODUCER
Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 7-14 Merchant Estate is a new Dean-Spraberry well in the Calvin area of Reagan County, 11 miles north of Stiles.

The completion was through Spraberry perforations from 6,186 to 6,218 feet and from 7,054 to 7,107 feet and from the Dean perforations at 7,643-7,798 feet.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 85 barrels of oil, open choke.

"Gas-oil ratio is 1,059-1. Total depth is 7,900 feet and plugged back depth is 7,814 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 7,929 feet.

Fisher area gets wildcat
E. R. Perkins of Abilene No. 1 H. D. Redus is to be drilled as a 5,400-foot wildcat in Fisher County, four miles southwest of Hamlin.

Location is 1,787 feet from north and 1,604 feet from east lines of section 2, block R, W. E. Richardson survey.

The location is 1.25 miles southeast of the Five N (Strawn reef) field.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
John J. Cox No. 1 David Faskin, drilling 4,913 feet.
Hial No. 1-11-A University, drilling 7,200 feet in shale.

BORDEN COUNTY
L. O. & G. No. 1 Conrad, drilling 7,340 feet in time and shale.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Sibbey, rd 16,850 feet, acidized perforations from 15,750 to 15,850 feet with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 30,500 gallons and 31,000 pounds, recovering lead.

CHAVES COUNTY
NEW No. 3 Chaves, drilling 4,300 feet.
Flag-Medford No. 1-28 Southern, waiting on completion unit.
Harvey Yates No. 1 Rebecca Crosby, pumping back lead, all water.
Harvey Yates No. 2 East Lake Arthur, pumped 29 barrels fluid in 1 hour, no show of oil or gas, pulled out of hole with tubing, testing Grayburg.

COKE COUNTY
Rankin Oil No. 4 Cargile, drilling 4,800 feet in shale and lime.
Rankin Oil No. 3 Arledge, still gauging.

CROCKETT COUNTY
The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover-Estate, rd 1,620 feet, waiting on completion unit.
C. F. Lawrence & Associates No. 14 East, drilling 600 feet.
International Oil & Gas No. 1-3 University, running potential test.
International Oil & Gas No. 1-3 Dudley, drilling 6,200 feet.

CULBERTSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State, drilling 13,350 feet in shale.

DAWSON COUNTY
Petroleum Development No. 2 Crow, rd 1,500 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Petroleum Development No. 1 Cameron, pumping back lead.
BK Petroleum No. 1 Crowley, rd 12,419 feet, drilling "tight".

EDDY COUNTY
Phoenix Resources Co. No. 1 Gardner Draw Unit, rd not reported, perforations from 7,018 to 7,188 feet, calculated, absolute open flow 13,080,000 cubic feet per day, plus 148 barrels condensate per day, gravity not reported.
CITGO No. 1-CY State, drilling 9,904 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Phantom Draw, drilling 2,255 feet.
Bass Enterprises No. 37 Big Eddy Unit, pumped 66 barrels water and no oil.
Bass Enterprises No. 81 Big Eddy Unit, rd 411 feet, testing blow out pressure.
Getty No. 1-4 Federal, drilling 4,800 feet.
Shelburne Royalty No. 1 Parkway, drilling 8,842 feet in shale and lime, took drillstem test from 9,700 to 9,854 feet, open 1 hour 20 minutes, gas to surface in 35 minutes at estimated rate of 119,000 cubic feet per day, recovered 600 feet free oil, 1 hour total show 4-4,700, flowing pressure 100-145, 3 hour final shut in pressure 470.
Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon Arco Unit, drilling 793 feet in brown lime.
Harvey Yates No. 1-C-21 Mobil State, logging.
Flag-Medford No. 1-K Lakewood-State, drilling 1,445 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Trenshaw Co. No. 2 L. C. Clark, flowed 7 hours on 20/64-inch choke and 31/64-inch choke, produced 110 barrels distillate and 15 barrels lead water, shut in over night.
M&PCO No. 1 Williams, drilling 7,100 feet in shale and lime.
Bass Enterprises No. 1 Bass-Curry, rd 8,494 feet, pulling out of hole to plug back, took drillstem test from 8,550 to 8,600 feet, open 15 minutes with strong blow, shut in 1 hour, open 120 minutes, gas to surface in 45 minutes, blow diminished after gas surfaced, recovered out and recovered 200 feet sub-water.
Wagner & Brown No. 1 Edmondson, gas "tight".

IRON COUNTY
Union Texas No. 4-6 Farmer, drilling 7,413 feet in shale.
International Oil & Gas No. 3-10 Busby, recovering lead.